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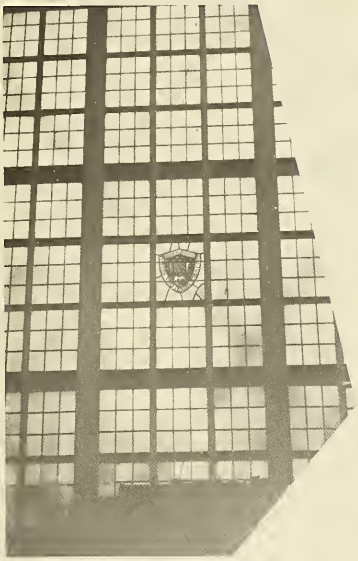

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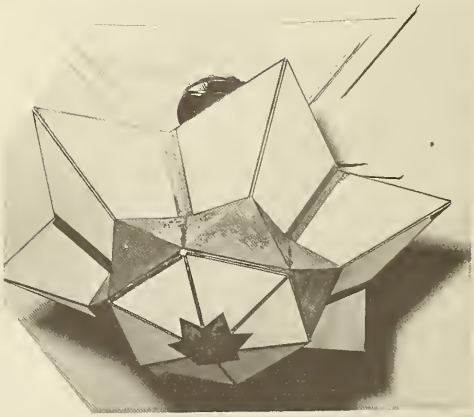

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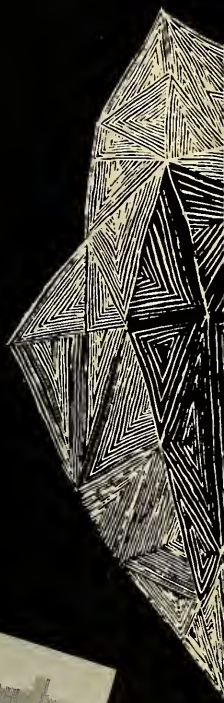
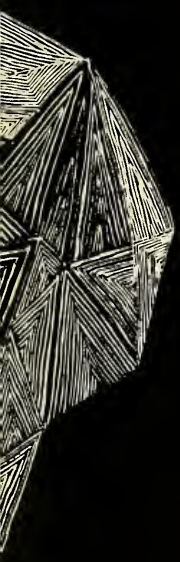
james lehmann, benjamin suckewer, editors-in-chief

mr. rudolph bernstein, mr. herman getter, advisors

A statement made...
an idea expounded...
a thought comprehended...
an action taken...
these cannot have real meaning if their contexts are not thoroughly understood...
if what motivated their birth is not clear...
if the vantage points from which they were developed cannot be clearly seen...
if the perspectives through which they came to be are not appreciated...



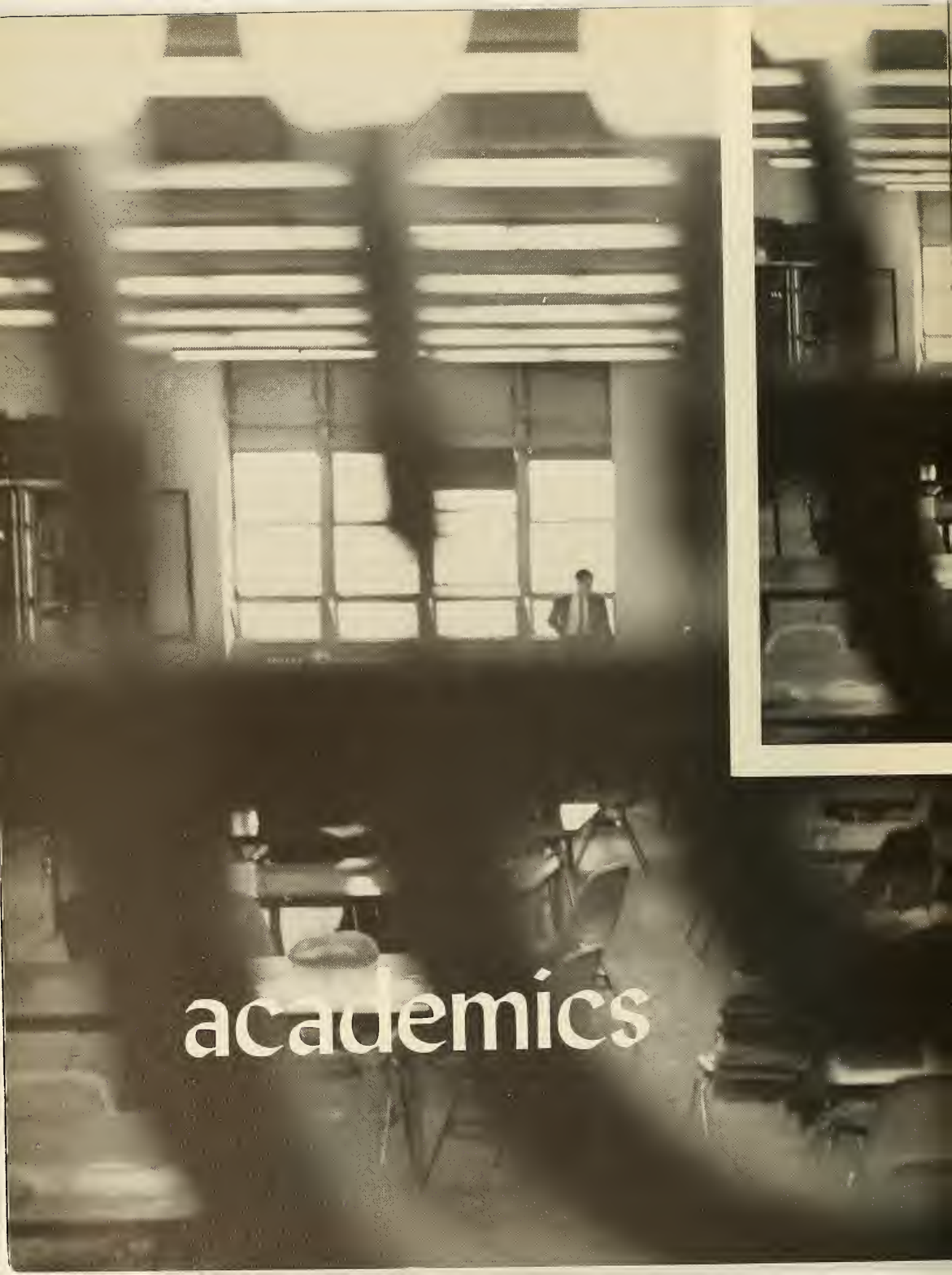


We are young . . .
we live amidst a proliferation . . .
of words, opinions, deeds . . .
How are we to view our environment? . . .
What will influence our acceptance or rejection of our society? . . .
what will motivate our feelings? . . .
These are the vital questions, the answers to which will determine our future . . .
The many-colored ball of light blazes fiercely, scattering its diverse rays . . .
The lens of perspective trains the fiery brilliance into a steady stream . . .
flowing unalterably to its single goal . . .

dedication

In an era in which the individual as such has almost ceased to exist, in which computers and cold statistics have replaced the true warmth of personal relationships, genuine concern and respect for the individual has all but vanished. We are consequently most fortunate to have known a man who will be remembered by all of us as the embodiment of empathy and understanding during our stay in Yeshiva. In his pleasantly informal and yet informative classes, he has displayed that happy combination of humor and seriousness of purpose so characteristic of him. To him, the teacher-student relationship is not one terminated by the ringing of a bell or confined within the bounds of a classroom. It has been his firm belief that the teacher must always remain accessible to the student, always willing to lend a sympathetic ear to his problems, and always prepared to offer a word of advice or praise or comfort or, if necessary, reproof. As the dormitory supervisor, he has successfuly put his convictions into practice and in the process has accomplished the near-impossible—obtaining from the boys in the dorm affection as well as respect and obedience.

It is with great pride and a sense of appreciation heightened by the maturity that he helped us to achieve that we, the Class of 1967, dedicate our yearbook to the man who has performed with equal distinction in his roles as rabbi, teacher, and true friend—Rabbi Joseph Urivetsky.



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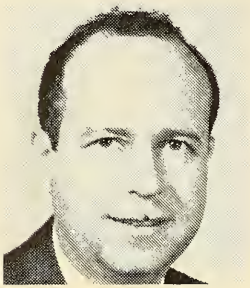

Rabbi Goldstein

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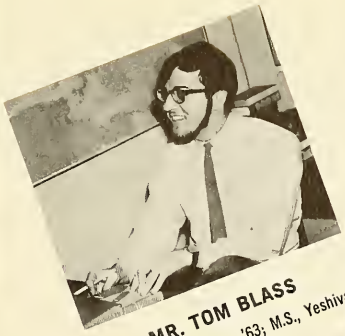

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Secretary

and others

message from rabbi david l. weinbach, administrator, yuhs

The Commencement exercises which will take place on June 25, in celebration of the official termination of your high school course of studies will mark the 49th such occasion since the first graduation in 1919. At that time, a mere handful, but six pioneers, presented themselves for the long sought-for award which signified the successful completion of their task. Since the first graduation, several thousand young men have gone forth from our sacred walls.

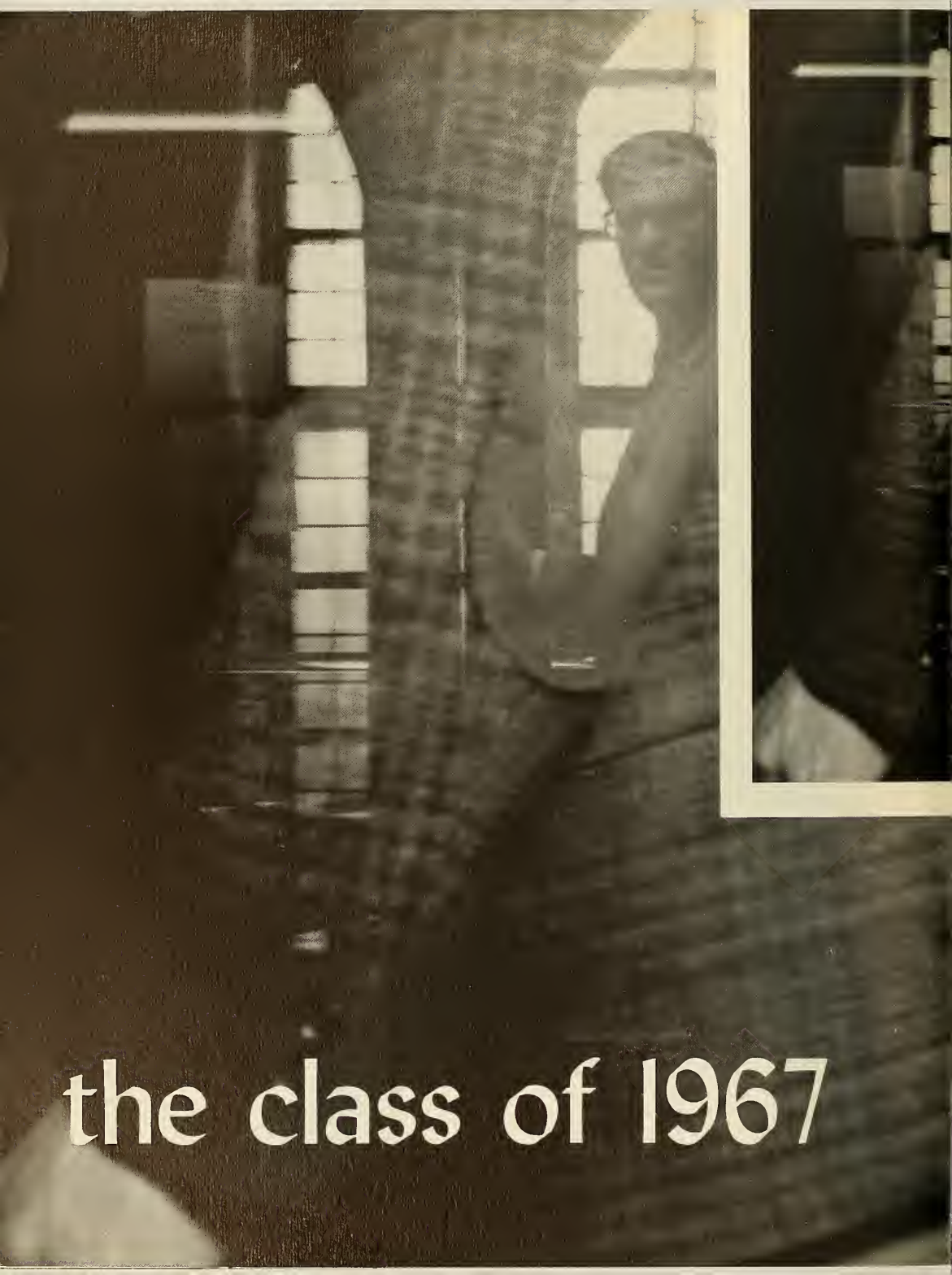
Even a cursory examination of the roster of our high school alumni will cause the heart of every self-respecting Jew to swell with pride and satisfaction. Among their number one will find not only rabbis and religious leaders and teachers, but representatives in all walks of life, amply and honorably represented in this list. Every part of our country, every segment of our national Jewish life, is permeated and enriched by the contributions our graduates have made to the sum total of human experience.

As we look back with justifiable and pardonable pride upon the thousands who have preceded you, we can only hope and pray that you will follow in their footsteps and uphold in your daily lives, the sacred laws and traditions of our Holy Torah. May you continue to be a source of pride and joy to your parents and your Alma Mater!

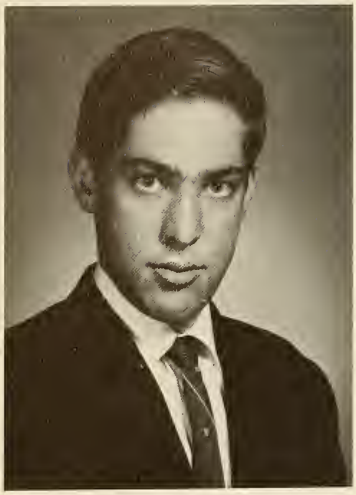
message from

The theme of your *Elchanite* is particularly appropriate in light of the principles the *rebbeim* in our institution have tried to instill in their *talmidim*. Over the years our goal at Yeshiva has been to turn out young men who will ever maintain the proper perspective on their obligations to Torah and *klal yisroel*. It is my deepest hope that the graduates will always cherish the teachings of *chazal* and the lessons of their yeshiva education. In this manner they will earn credit for themselves, their school, and the Jewish community. Please accept my congratulations and my sincerest wishes for a future blessed with success.

mr. norman b. abrams, administrator, riets



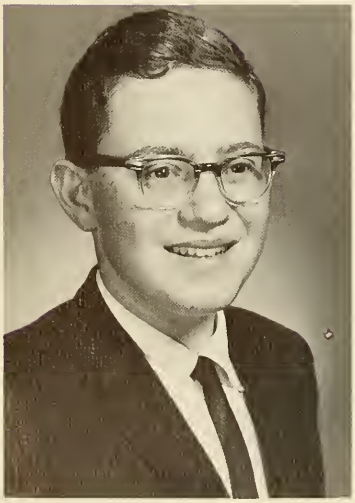
the class of 1967



adi abir

This *sabra* came to our shores in 1961 and entered our school in sophomore year . . . has naturally been one of our most ardent and outspoken Zionists . . . and also one of our most proficient Hebrew experts (actually scored 800 on Hebrew achievement) . . . has established a reputation as a comic who always comes up with the right joke at the right time . . . enjoys stamp and coin collecting . . . success in latter will enable him to return to his homeland next summer—permanently . . . slated for success in law or diplomacy . . . Hebrew University should provide adequate preparation . . .

Literary Editor, Hatchiya
Chess team



isaac beer

"Ike" is a German import (born in Munich) who came to our shores in 1956 . . . and entered our sacred portals in his sophomore year . . . after receiving his basic grounding in a foreign school—JHS 223 . . . soon became known in TI for his keen business sense . . . and for always having his nose immersed in the *Times* financial pages . . . all of which accounts for his consuming interest in micro-biology . . . served with distinction on the office squad and the chess team . . . and won distinction by getting a Regents scholarship . . . hopes to pick up tips on picking up money in Yeshiva College (which specializes in the field) . . .

Chess team
Office squad

harvey bennett

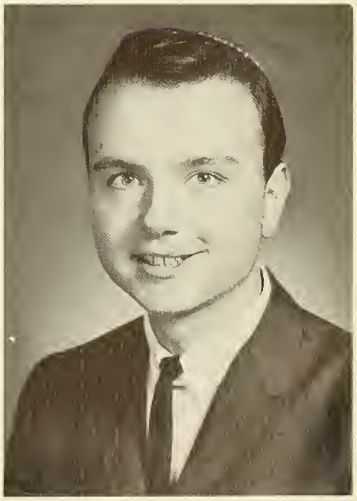
Harvey's trademark, geniality, makes him one of our most popular seniors . . . performance on the track team and swimming team (of which he was captain) can be described only in superlatives—favorable ones that is . . . only his height (or lack of it) prevented him from doing an equally outstanding job in basketball . . . but height was no barrier to his success as a cheerleader (which was partly due to his demoralizing the opposing cheering squad) . . . Harv's excellence in math enabled him to form close relationship with Mr. Wachsman—his favorite math teacher . . . also acquired unique honor of becoming protegé of Rabbi Gordon Himself . . . will study medicine after YU . . .

JV basketball
Track team
Cheering squad
Captain, swimming team

michael berl

One of the nicest fellows to grace our senior class . . . has put his cheerful personality to good use as the stirring captain of our cheering squad . . . his skills and enthusiasm as our dedicated sports editor have proved to be a great asset to the *Elchanite* . . . displays a lively interest and considerable talent in music . . . plays piano in a highly successful band (providing cheer seems to be his natural avocation) . . . an experienced youth leader at his Young Israel . . . MB wants to become an MD after YU . . .

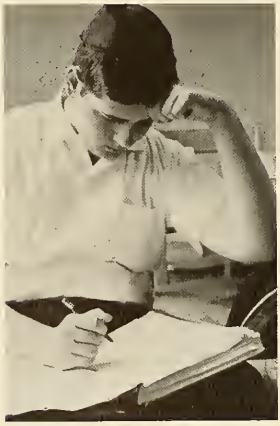
Sports Editor, Elchanite
Sophomore Council
School pianist
Captain, cheering squad



norman braun

Brought his diverse talents to use from RJJ . . . a shrewd operator in the fullest sense of the word . . . was the ideal choice for manager of both the JV and varsity basketball teams . . . won award for his able performance in managing the varsity . . . managing ability extends to his teachers as well . . . keen business sense also made him an ideal *Academy News* business manager . . . with his manner of dress and dark glasses, "Vito", as he is aptly called, is tailor-made for the world of cloak and dagger . . . but "Vito" plans to use his abilities in conquering the closely-related business world . . . YU will be the springboard for this future tycoon . . .

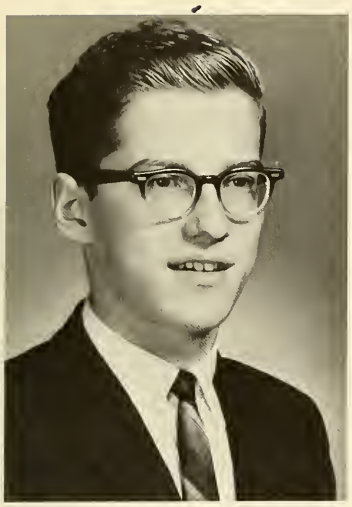
Manager, junior varsity
Manager, varsity
Business Manager, Academy News
G.O. Council



aaron breitbart

"The Man With the Golden Tongue" is a title Aaron well deserves—especially considering his verbal duels with Rabbis Dulitz and Sheinberg . . . debating has been his consuming passion all of his four years at YUHS . . . skill in dialectics and fluency in speech have been a great asset to our debating team . . . favorite subject was eco . . . perhaps this explains his unique hobby of following obscure stocks on the financial pages . . . with this background, seems tailor-made for a successful career as a lawyer after YU . . .

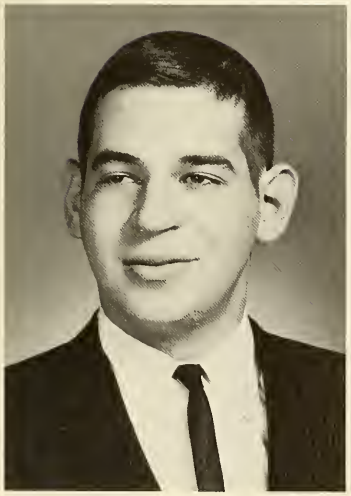
Debating team
Dorm Council



alex bruckstein

Graduate of Yeshiva Chofetz Chiam . . . knows *tanoch* like the keyboard of a typewriter . . . represented our school twice in the Regional Finals of the American Bible Contest . . . enjoys typing and is easily most efficient typist in class . . . employs his nimble fingers in work for *Elchy* and high school library . . . active member of Agudath Israel and editor of one of its periodicals . . . will long be cherished by classmates for dissemination of his life-saving notes in American history and Hebrew . . . CCNY and a career in medicine ought to provide ample room for his varied talents . . .

Typing Editor, Elchanite
Typing Editor, Compact
Co-captain, handball team
Assistant Editor, Jay



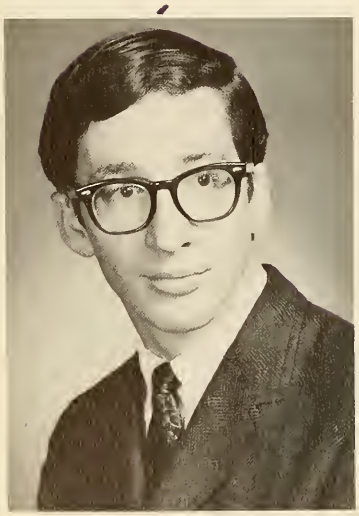
barry buls

Hailing from De Bronks, Barry came to Yeshiva from Zichron Moshe . . . Although "Bulsie" did not fare so well with *la fee* he soon endeared himself to Rabbi Parnes and advanced with his *rebbe* to a college *shiur* . . . Barry's zealous *hasmodoh* was matched only by his fervent devotion to the music of Shlomo'le Carlbach . . . the "sleeping beauty" of Tex's classes, he amazed both the little man and his students by being able to repeat *verbatim* the class proceedings after extended naps . . . Barry will complete his undergraduate studies at one of the three best universities in Washington Heights (east of St. Nicholas Avenue) . . .

Managing Staff, Elchanite
Committees

noah burstein

Noah came to us from YZM . . . an ardent revisionist, his Betar experience has earned him the nickname of "Commando" . . . his skill in the complexities of electronics and linguistics points to a promising future (in espionage?) . . . has built a radio receiver and electric eye and has mastered even the abstruse language of Hebrew . . . won a prize in Massad Hebrew Essay Contest . . . and a Merit letter . . . an intellectual who reads widely in philosophy (Spinoza) and psychology . . . was fascinated by Dr. Frankel's honors bio course . . . has decided to enter medical research (germ warfare?) . . . after completing YU hopes to go to Israel where his burstein enthusiasm should be welcomed . . .
Literary staff, Elchanite
Debating society
GO Council



irving cantor

One of the dorm's "Jerseymen". . . Irf maintains consistent excellence in all his studies . . . particularly science and math . . . has a fine ear for music . . . a fine hand for art and science fiction thrillers . . . an avid reader . . ."Irf—All Paperbacks—10¢" became a familiar sign in the dorm . . . known to the Big Rabbi as "Eddie". . . a man to be counted on . . . lists his vocational ambition as "bionicist". . . for which he'll prepare at Yeshiva . . .
Art staff, Elchanite
Circulation Editor, Academy News

burton cohen

One of the HILI triumvirate . . . Burt gave up the good life in the Rockaways for Park East residence and the YUHS grind in his second year . . . after learning under Rabbis Yaged and Parnes, he made the Big Switch . . . this active athlete kept in shape as a star fullback for our booters . . . also a nifty stick-handler in the Central Park Hockey Club . . . kept a watchful eye over the meager finances of the resurrected Compact . . . enjoyed the social sciences and will continue his studies at the oldest and largest . . . ambition—a career in law or business . . .

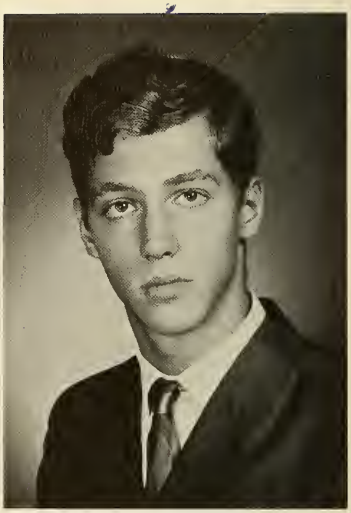
Compact, *Business Manager*
Soccer team
Committees

david cohen

Joined us in sophomore year and soon gained widespread popularity in dorm and school . . . enjoys writing poetry . . . his proficiency at it enabled him to become our literary editor . . . capable of writing in a lighter vein too as his column for the *Academy News* proves . . . robbinic heritage and religious feelings enabled Dovid to hold the post of *gabbai* of dorm *shul* for two years . . . also contributed to dorm spirit by musically accompanying dorm "discussion groups" on his guitar . . . plays an active role in NCSY, Yeshiva Youth Bureau, and SSJ . . . this Merit Letter of Commendation winner will develop his writing talents at YU . . .

Literary Editor, Elchanite
Feature Editor, Academy News
Track team
Captain, service squad

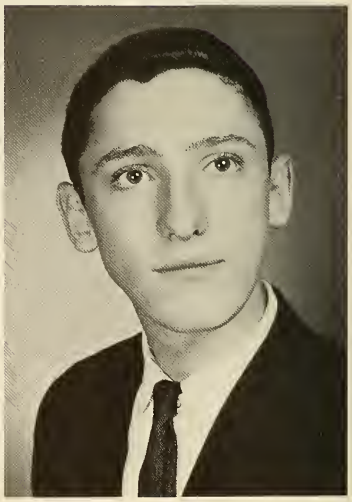
mark colb



Deserves, *sans doute*, that fitting, though corny appelation, "Class Genius" . . . Clinging tenaciously to his position as top dog, Mark racked up divers scholastic awards . . . a Merit finalist, Cornell Regents Scholarship winner, National Honor Society scholar . . . also had class' highest score in the Math SAT . . . Mark's liberal views on various topics ensured lively discussions in Alfie's class . . . proved to be a thorn in Dulitz's immense side . . . a challenge to all his *rebbeim*, he ran the gamut, from TA to TI and thence to the college *shiur* of Rabbi Parnes . . . besides 'working' as Associate Editor of the *Academy News*, he teamed up with his close friend to head the *Elchy's* feature staff . . . as Barney Greenwald in *The Caine Mutiny* he brought down the house . . . Mr. Colb will go to the University of Pennsylvania where he will prepare for a medical career.

Feature editor, Elchanite
Associate editor, Academy News
Yeshiva Bowl team
Debating team
Chess team

avishai david



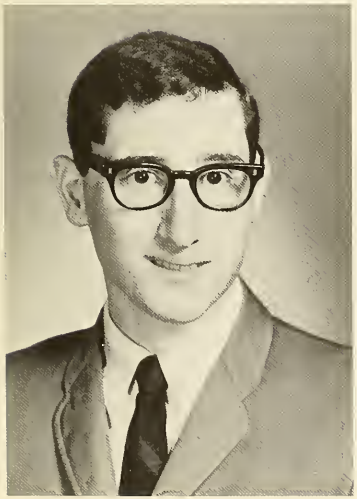
One of the Salanter gang . . . the third member of his clan to attend TA . . . an industrious student who loves to mix work with play . . . avid ball player (both in and out of school) . . . "Avish" approaches his subjects with a lively-serious manner that gets good results . . . a devoted student of the Talmud . . . English is his forte secularwise . . . might combine being an English teacher with the rabbinate at YU . . .

GO Council
Sophomore Council
Junior Council

harry z. davis

"Mr. Conservative" of YUHS . . . sharp and outspoken debator (à la William Buckley) . . . in college speech course to develop oratorical talents . . . outstanding in math (800 on Achievements and highest MAA score) and Talmud (Rabbi Parnes' college *shiur*) where his keen mind really comes into play . . . Merit Letter of Commendation . . . draws abstract "art" in free moments (see what used to be in the *Elchanite* office) . . . wants to be an algebraic topologist (?!?) at YU . . .

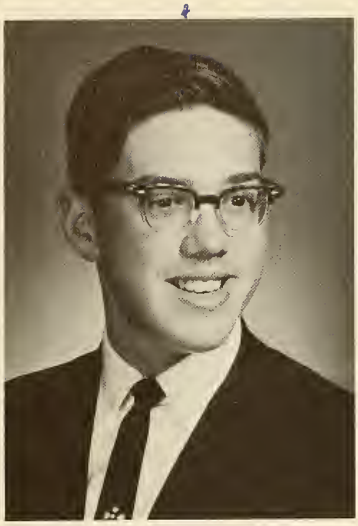
Managing Editor, Elchanite
Captain, debating team
Captain, chess team
Captain, math team
Yeshiva bowl team



steve dubrow

"Old man" of the senior class . . . very popular with dormmates . . . always ready to share high spirits with others . . . expert bowler—trophies to prove it . . . inseparable from his passion—his car . . . can often be seen carrying, oops driving, "compact" British Sunbeam IMP . . . spent wildest summer . . . drove from LA to Las Vegas to Mexico to New Haven—hometown . . . bio has captured Dubie's imagination . . . plans to become a veterinarian after completing education at YU . . . should get far with all his drive . . .

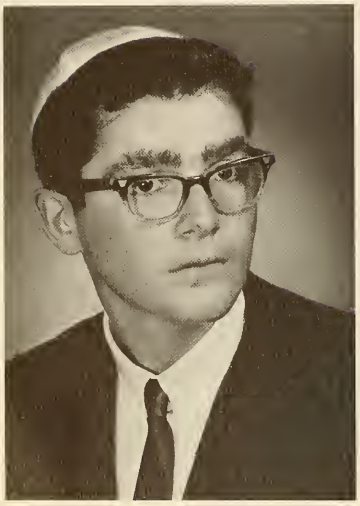
Bowling team
Justice, Dorm Court



gilad ellenberg

"Gillie's" cheerful smile has become a fixture at our school . . . has been an excellent student throughout his high school career . . . this Arista member displays particular interest in math and science . . . spent last summer working in the National Science Foundation program . . . outside interests range from music to sports . . . superior Talmud student . . . went straight from YCQ to Rabbi Dulitz's *shiur* . . . ended up in a college freshman *shiur* . . . plans to attend Yeshiva and pursue a career in the sciences . . .

Canvassing committee
Chess team
Student Court



reuben epstein

An RJJ boy . . . and nevertheless an extremely bright student . . . distinguished by an extraordinary capacity for math . . . a member of the math team who has actually attended math meets . . . reads a lot . . . and also enjoys raising tropical fish (fish is the brain food you know) . . . but Reuben's greatest interest lies in tenaciously rooting for the underdog . . . the Mets, Jets, Rangers, it really doesn't matter—any proven loser will do . . . though he himself is a confirmed winner . . . Merit Letter . . . Regents Scholarship . . . and membership in Arista . . . will continue his winning ways at CCNY . . . math is the major of course . . .

Math team
Typing staff, Compact
Typing staff, Academy News

steven farkas

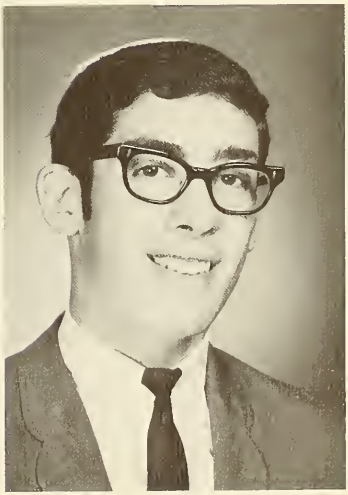
One of the liveliest and most outgoing seniors . . . led quite an adventurous life during his four year stay here . . . he and Mr. Abrams saw a lot of each other . . . exploits have endeared him to his fellow students . . . and, in a different way, his teachers . . . little doubt about his favorite outside activity (coin collecting?) . . . very athletic-minded . . . has just the right build for football . . . also the right head for career choice—law . . . should dominate the courtroom as he has dominated the classroom . . . plans to make the scene at YU . . .

Baseball team
Handball team
Soccer team

howard flaum

Coming from Salanter, Howie was deeply affected by Yeshiva . . . soon came to exemplify all the *midos* of a true *ben Torah* . . . his sincere devotion to Talmudic study, his patience in helping others, and his generally warm personality have earned him the respect and admiration of all who know him . . . Howie's interests extend also to the secular fields of math and biology . . . hopes to pursue the worthy ideal of "synthesis" at YU where he plans to prepare for the rabbinate as well as for a career in the sciences . . . will undoubtedly become a credit to this school . . .

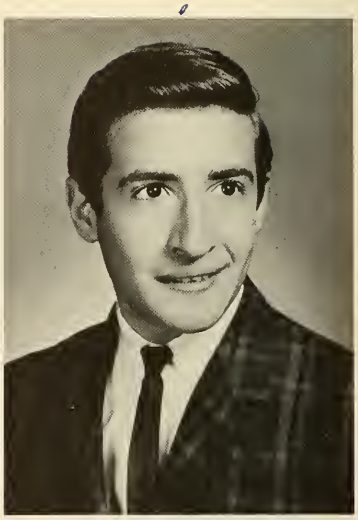
GO Council
Debating Society
SOY high school chairman



jacob friesel

Our sole graduate from the Or Yisroel Yeshiva . . . and one of the least likely . . . a man for all sports . . . enjoys the pleasure of "their" company . . . finds time for other pursuits too . . . drivers' ed star student—and the first to hit the road . . . also enjoys hitting the ball in his favorite sport—golf . . . gets his fill of basketball in local Young Israel gym every Thursday night (so that's where he spent *mishmor* nights!) . . . weightier interests include math and science—especially bio . . . Jake's pleasing personality will grace the campus of Queens College where he will embark on a career in either law or medicine . . .

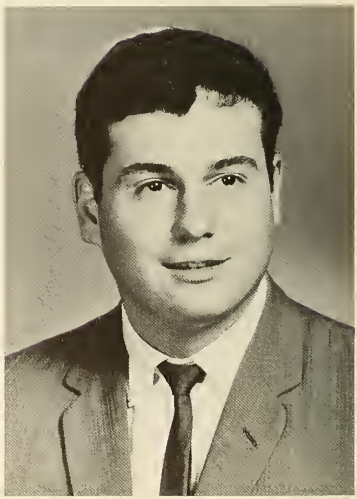
Cheering squad
Constitution committee
G.O. Council



abraham fruchter

Hails from the Yeshiva Ch'san Sofer . . . one of our more *solid* seniors . . . makes his presence felt wherever he goes . . . especially on our soccer and handball teams . . . skill plus peerless leadership qualities won him the captaincy of the Young Israel Pelham Parkway basketball team . . . careful moves made him a star performer on two of our "think" teams—chess and checkers . . . also at home in the even subtler fields of math and science . . . Abe aspires to continue his physical and academic pursuits in that order?) at YU . . .

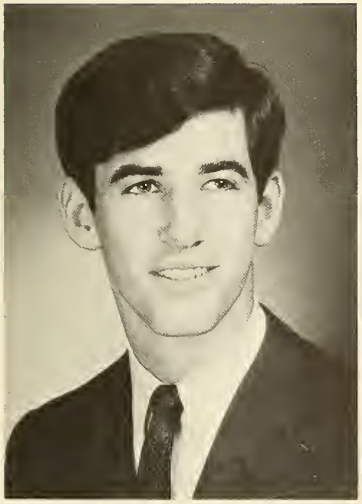
Checkers team
Handball team
Chess team
Soccer team



michael fuld

One of our MDS imports . . . fools everyone with his serious facial expression . . . actually quite jovial and friendly fellow . . . funny antics make him a great favorite with classmates . . . did fairly well during his four year stay at TI . . . owes a lot to the inspiring teaching of his favorite teacher—Rabbi Louis Bernstein . . . some of Rabbi Bernstein's pedagoguic excellence must have rubbed off for Mike intends to teach Hebrew and live in Israel . . . patience and warmth should serve him well . . . so should the preparation he intends to receive at the Erna Michael College of YU . . .

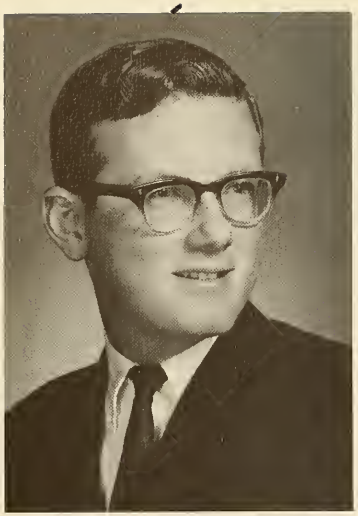
Library squad



lawrence gelb

Created the greatest revolution in art since painting by numbers (it's called minimal art) . . . his outstanding talent made him art director of the *Elchy* . . . in senior year demonstrated an organizational ability by organizing the track team and wisely picking himself as captain . . . this latter ability also proved useful in his capacity as Vice-President of the IY . . . provided an active schedule for track and other teams . . . has the additional knack of doing things with a blissful unawareness of what he is doing . . . coming as he does from Hartford, Larry enjoys golf, fishing, and tennis . . . will major in physics at YU . . .

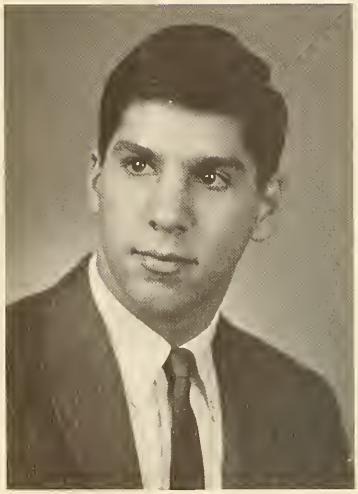
Art Editor, Elchanite
GO Council
Captain, track team
Vice-President, IY



andrew geller

Modest and engaging possessor of one of the best brains in senior class . . . as a junior received highest scores on Merit exam and SAT . . . superior mental ability enabled him to advance from Mechinah to senior TA *shiur* . . . great in honors math (which he detests) . . . greater still in subjects he likes—history and English . . . writing ability proved to be a great boon to our yearbook . . . deserves a Pulitzer prize for his editorship of *Academy News* (but will have to be content with this) . . . all that brain power hasn't waterlogged him, as the swimming team can testify . . . . . desire to enter rabbinate . . . "153" (Merit score) will major in psychology at YU to which he was granted an early admission . . .

Literary Editor, Elchanite
Editor-in-Chief, Academy News
Swimming team
Student Court



martin genauer

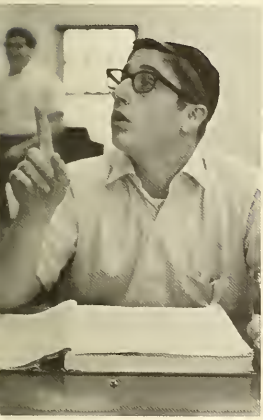
Hitting the N.Y. scene in his junior year from Seattle, Marty quickly established himself as the Don Juan of YUHS . . . with his good looks, thick charm, and broad smile, this lad coolly went about the arduous task . . . . . with equal determination he managed to become a starter on the basketball team and captain of the tennis team within one incredible year . . . incredibly enough, Marty's talents extend also to *gemorrah*—skipped from junior to college *shiur* . . . also loves history and sparring (verbally) with Rabbi Dulitz . . . fortunately for NYC . . . Marty will continue in YU (political science) . . . of him it can be truly said—he came, he saw, he conquered . . .

Basketball team
Captain, tennis team
News staff, Academy News

mordechai gewirtz

Mordy's interests can be summed up in one word—Talmud . . . few students can compare to him in devotion he has shown in studying *limudei kodesh* . . . could always be found in the *beis midrash* immersed in learning . . . personality reflects his interests . . . often takes time from busy schedule to assist younger boys in their learning . . . in spare time likes listening to Hasidic and cantorial music . . . plans to continue Talmudic study at the Mir Yeshiva while attending Brooklyn College . . . career ambition—you guessed it—to be a *rosh yeshiva* . . .

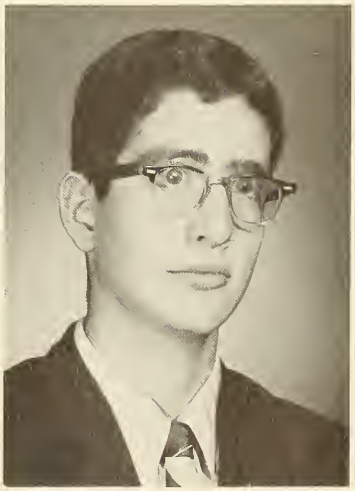
S.O.Y. Committee



howard goldberg

In his own quiet way Howie has endeared himself to his fellows . . . this graduate of Soloveichik follows a variety of interests and hobbies . . . zealous coin collector, talented piano player and guitarist, and proficient tennis romance . . . on Sunday afternoons could inevitably be seen with transistor radio in book, cheering his football Giants on . . . didn't help studies (nor Giants) any but at least it kept the class informed . . . will steer clear of French and become an accountant . . . YU is the college . . .

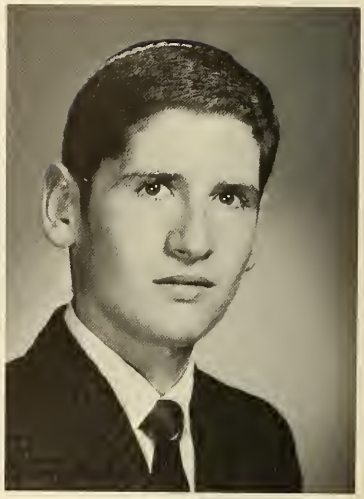
Tennis team



solomon goldfinger

A shining example of scholastic versatility . . . especially brilliant student in math . . . his liking for science prompted him to attend a summer NSF bio course at YU . . . distinguished himself by becoming one of our six Merit finalists . . . also an outstanding Talmudist who did excellent work in Rabbi Lichtenstein's college freshman *shiur* . . . somehow found time to excel also in sports ranging from basketball to soccer (both in and out of school) . . . destined for greatness in math or scientific research after completing YU . . .

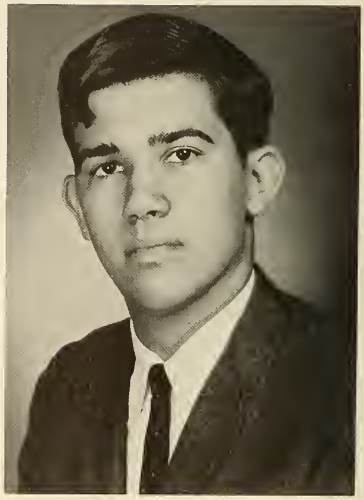
Typing Editor, Elchanite
Vice-President, Senior Class
Captain, math team
Yeshiva Bowl team



sanford gordon

Came from the Providence Day School in freshman year . . . a veteran of NCSY seminars . . . Sandy is a regular member of the dorm's guitar-playing clique . . . when not strumming guitar strings he plays a mean game of basketball . . . enthusiasm extends also to studies—took chemistry and physics in same year . . . managed to find enough surplus energy to be chief typist of *Academy News* and be on typing staffs of both *Elchanite* and *Compact* . . . will return to New England to major in chemistry at the college of his choice . . .

Typing Editor, Academy News
Typing staffs, Elchanite and Compact



harry greenbaum

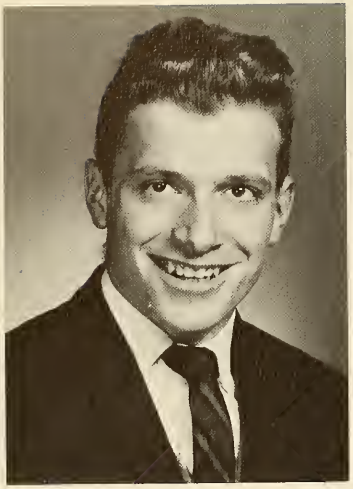
Yavneh Academy graduate . . . Greenstien, Greenfield, Greenburg—teachers never could get his name right . . . has quite a few interesting hobbies ranging from dog breeding (?!?) to following the stock market . . . has picked up many an enlightening tip from Rabbi Goodman . . . comes as no surprise that Harry's forté lies in economics . . . expects to become a business lawyer . . . with Rabbi Goodman's extensive training he can't miss . . .

Freshman Council
Checkers team
Chess team

martin greenfield

Living in far-away Spring Valley has not deterred "Zeke" from remaining in the neighborhood of the school after dismissal to participate in various sports activities . . . nor has he been deterred by the confines of the classroom . . . not one to be swayed by passion for the underdog he has always nourished a fierce loyalty for the Yankees . . . surprisingly enough this reckless and active sports enthusiast is also an avid stamp and coin collector . . . even more surprising he sports interest in math and hopes to put his zeal to work in the law profession . . . his amiable personality plus his omnipresent smile should serve him well at Yeshiva College . . .

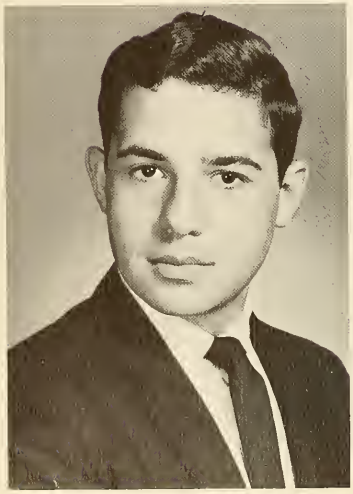
Soccer team
Handball team



paul gribetz

Came to us from Yonkers Yeshiva . . . physical fitness bug . . . unanimously acknowledged as the strongman of the class . . . constant amiability would also put him at the top in popularity . . . retains his warm smile even on bleakest days (exam days) . . . made swimming team in freshman year . . . accomplished oustanding feat of winning two medals at Jewish Press Swim Meet—in junior year! . . . has done great job as co-captain of our swimming team . . . hopes to pursue career in biology . . . should make a great splash at YU . . .

Captain, swimming team
Baseball team



benny hanauer

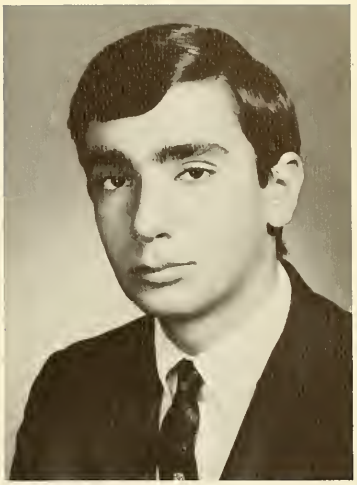
Up from the ranks of Soloveichik, Benny burst upon the YUHS scene as a fine soccer prospect . . . advanced steadily till he made the captaincy in senior year . . . despite his great ability the soccer team has almost-won every game . . . off the field scored goals as the guiding brains behind our checkers team . . . checkers not being a sufficient intellectual challenge, Benny decided to join the library squad (where he checked out books) . . . during spare time this soccer player gets his kicks reading books on psych . . . YU should provide an ideal field laboratory for pursuit of his interest . . .

Captain, soccer team
Awards committee
Captain, intermural checkers team
Reductions committee

isaac herschkopf

This Sad Sack has graced Yeshiva's halls for all four years . . . his enigmatic smile and off-beat humor have proved to be pains-in-the-neck to all his teachers . . . Isaac even does a little school-work . . . when not playing on the basketball court . . . or goal-tending on the soccer field or reviving the literary magazine . . . "Schkopf" also enjoys science and math . . . if we can take him seriously, he will continue "studying" these subjects at some institution . . . presumably, though not necessarily, of higher learning . . .

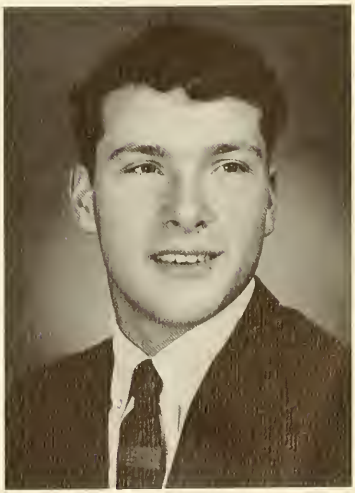
Art staff, Elchanite
Editor-in-Chief, Compact
Soccer team
Intra-mural basketball



irvin hirsch

For Irv, attending YUHS meant simply crossing the street from neighboring Soloveichik . . . despite the sudden change in pace, this soft spoken youth retained his "cool" . . . found a welcome home in the intimate and informal atmosphere of Dr. Charles' Latin class (which consisted of a total of seven students) . . . on the side used his aquatic talents to become one of the mainstays of our swimming team . . . favorite outside activity involved steady attendance at numerous swinging parties . . . if all goes well this Latinist will get a chance to apply his Latin in medicine after graduation from YU . . .

Swimming team
Library squad
Captain, checkers team



larry jacobs

A rare example of all-around excellence . . . as a starter on the varsity, made his strength and aggressive rebounding decisive in many a victory . . . as a sometime student, achieved one of the highest averages in the class (a tribute to his cramming ability) . . . as a sensitive devotee of the arts, displays remarkable musical talent as a violinist and considerable writing ability as our feature editor . . . finally, when it comes to indulging in antics, "Jock" is also unbeatable as friends and teachers will testify . . . should have no trouble acquiring the bedside manner as a future physician after gamboling through YU . . .

Feature Editor, Elchanite
Literary staff, Compact
Basketball team

mark karasick

"The big K" certainly made it big in his four years at YUHS . . . accomplished incredible feat (for a TA boy) of becoming chief editor of a foreign language magazine—the *Hatchiya* . . . also turned talents to JV basketball . . . but found it easier writing about the game than playing it . . . ended up editing "Slanted Sports," oops, "Sports Slants" for *Academy News* . . . a committeeman at heart—served ably on vital school committees . . . in leisurely moments plays guitar to own singing accompaniment . . . connections, financial experience, and keen *Talmudic* brains should enable "the big K" to become a big business exec . . . initial capital investment—YU . . .

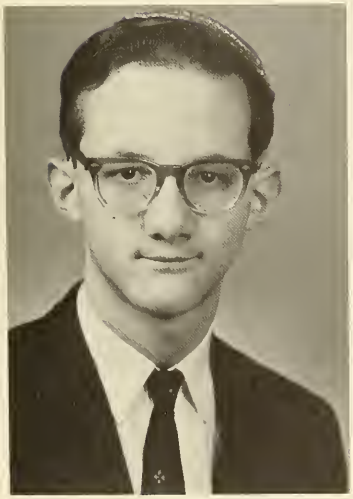
Editor-in-chief, Hatchiya
Sports Editor, Academy News
JV basketball
Canvassing committee
Reductions committee

martin katz

Morty has the distinction of being the only senior from the glorious borough of Brooklyn . . . amiable personality has served him in good stead with teachers and friends alike . . . penchant for thorough comprehension has made life harder for teachers but more enlightening for fellow students . . . his presence in AP math class has been highly diverting . . . as has his presence in every other class . . . in serious moments Marty ponders solutions to math problems, issues in Jewish philosophy, and principles in human psychology . . . also an enthusiastic sportsman and keen television critic . . . pondering future in math or medicine after YU . . . curiosity will never kill katz . . .

Library squad

Service squad



marvin katzoff

Excellent student academically . . . maintained record of high scholastic achievement even while being in all the demanding honors classes . . . Merit Letter of Commendation . . . always available when friends need help . . . does exceptional work in English—least liked subject . . . great in French . . . likes math best . . . one of his favorite "playthings" is an adding machine . . . musical taste ranges from classical to Tiajuana Brass . . . hobbies from coin collecting to ping-pong to bowling . . . intends to make career in math . . . will follow older brother to Queens College . . .

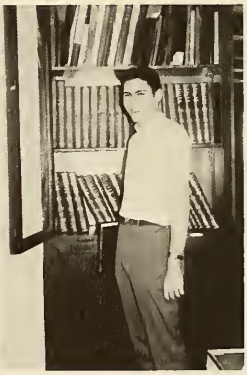
Typing staff, Elchonite

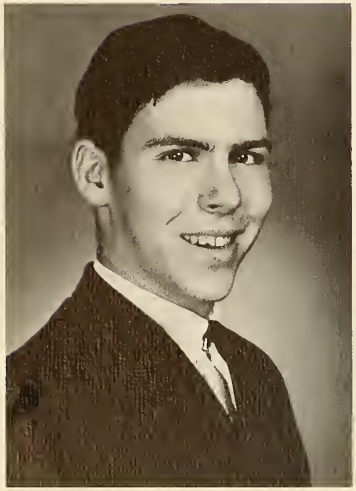
Typing staff, Compact

david kavon

Red hair not the only thing that makes "Scottie" a standout . . . vital member of our clique of "swingers" . . . Scouting a favorite side activity . . . also a skilled "ham" radio operator . . . tried hard to form amateur radio club in school but administration wouldn't receive his signals . . . music lover and record collector . . . self-appointed president of YUHS branch of Rolling Stones Fan Club (and the only member, too) . . . musical interest helped him become effective co-captain of cheering squad . . . interests have prepared him well for chosen career—dentistry! . . . hopes to attend Queens College . . .

Co-captain, cheering squad
Service squad





myron kirschbaum

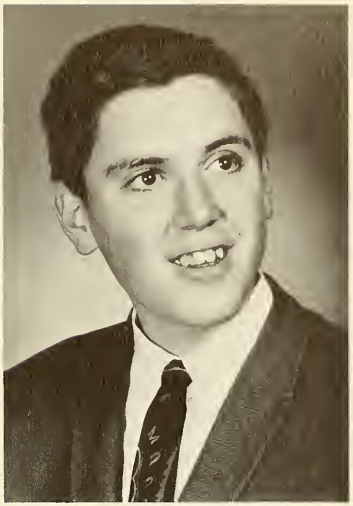
This lanky senior excelled in all his undertakings . . . always neck-and-neck with his good friend for top spot in class rank, Mike stood out particularly in Senior English where he kept everything under control . . . also in Junior English where his pedagogic imitations kept his classmates in stitches . . . a Lichtenstonian *cum laude,* Mike's enthusiasm for the Good Book rivaled his fanatical devotion to baseball and the Mick . . . a brilliant performer, he was a smash as Challee in The Caine Mutiny . . . Kirschbaums will put his manifold talents to good use at Yeshiva . . .

Senior Play
Chairman, Canvassing Committee

bernard klein

Zichron Moshe graduate . . .has led quite a busy life putting his organizational ability to good use . . . helped found Mt. Eden Youth Congregation and was a member of Young Israel Precollegiate Convention Committee . . . doubtful whether Camp Morasha could have stayed in business without him . . . plays tennis, piano, and *chalil* and enjoys skating (or trying to) . . . decided to round out his career by attaining an administrative position and was duly elected president of senior class . . . will use state scholarship at YU and undergo the necessary preparations for displaying a "Clergy" sign . . .

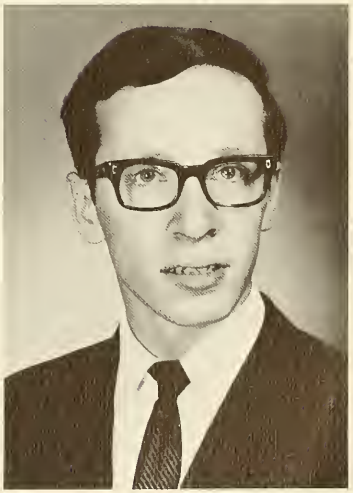
President, Senior Class
Debating Society
GO Council



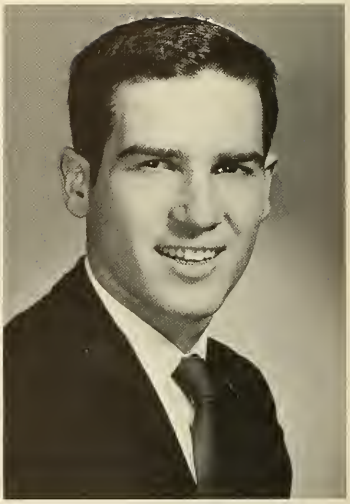
howard kleinmann

This Dov Revel graduate has done admirable work in TA . . . has a wide range of academic interests ranging from math and chemistry to languages and a good performance in all of them . . . not to mention his caustic and sometimes disrupting wit . . . but Howie's real forté and intelligence outlet is chess . . . proved himself to be a vital member of our team . . . outside school lends grace to his local Young Israel basketball team and neighborhood squash set . . . a natural to succeed in medicine or language teaching after Queens College . . . will never be a pawn . . .

Chess team
Checkers team
Student affairs committee



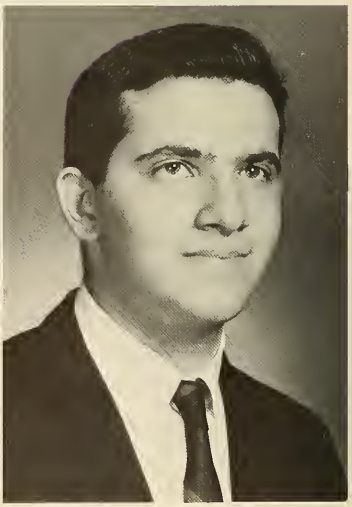
sol klughaupt



One of the most energetic members of our class—vocally as well as physically . . . could always be found loudly defending his unfortunate teams . . . Rangers, Giants, Knicks, Yanks—all held a special niche in his heart . . . when not expounding on the virtues of his teams or using radiators as hockey goals or playing basketball on the doorposts (he plays softball outside of school), engaged in Bnei Akiba activies (youth leader) and its Israeli Dance Group . . . also a booster in our charity drives . . . intends to continue in YU, then—go on *aliyah* and live on a kibbutz . . . the Rangers will miss their greatest fan . . .

GO Council
Freshman and Junior Councils
Chess team
Baseball team
Intramural basketball

edward kosoff

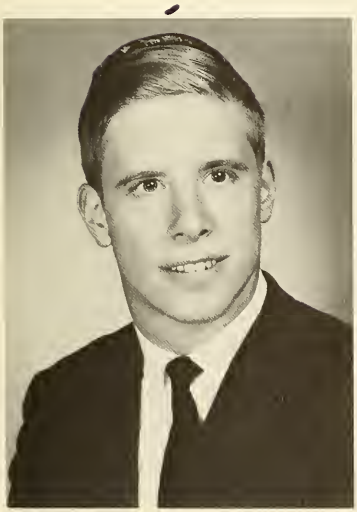


Came to us in sophomore year from YCQ . . . life hasn't been the same since . . . Eddie is our most vociferous (and also our only) Detroit fan . . . Detroit Tigers, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Pistons, and Detroit Lions—they're all his pets . . . seriously contemplating the formation of his own team . . . particularly zealous when it comes to hockey—a game which he eats, sleeps, listens to, watches, and even plays . . . whether on ice or in class . . . also a determined coin collector—especially when it comes to coins of higher denominations . . . a professional Torah reader, as well, who can quote verses at will . . . with the kind permission of his beloved Rabbi D, Eddie will attend YU . . .

Activities committee
Service squad

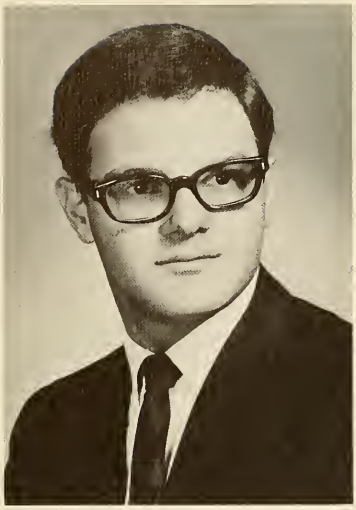
herbert kraut

Dav Revel graduate . . . reserve in class quite misleading . . . believes in saying little but doing much . . . man of wide interests . . . skilled ping-pong player (class champion) and bowler . . . also excellent skater . . . for more sedentary activities likes philately and numismatics . . . sharpens his wit at chess . . . talented photographer . . . avid reader of books dealing with audio-electronics . . . fascinated by math . . . hopes to go into accounting where his painstaking accuracy should be an asset . . . YU is the lucky college . . .
Photography staff, Elchanite
Typing staff, Academy News



bernard lanner

Baruch has proved to be a mixed blessing to his teachers . . . has a truly "unique" personality . . . one of the most fun-loving and friendly seniors in the class . . . no one is more effective at reducing a class to helpless laughter . . . or a teacher to helpless tears . . . a truly outstanding Talmudic student . . . excelled in the rarefied atmosphere of Rabbi Lichtenstein's *shiur* . . . and as a governess for his *rebbe's* two sons, Yitzchak and Moshe . . . other interests include math, espionage, and football . . . will prepare at YU for a double career—as a *rebbe* and as a math teacher . . .
Chess team
GO Council



chaim lauber

"Sol" has a pensive look about him . . . but gets in his share of horsing around . . . his truly varied interests range from philately (stamp-collecting, in English) to cycling . . . those in Mr. Aronson's class will attest to his keen insight into international affairs . . . super-active in such activities as library squad . . . and distribution of Academy News . . . Yeshiva's version of a fine sport . . . will continue at City . . .

Art staff, Elchanite
Distribution Editor, Academy News
Art staff, Compact
Library squad

eliot lauer

This vociferous conservative needs only a soapbox to make things complete . . . always where the action is . . . spurred by fierce school spirit and determination to change things, won election as GO President—twice . . . instituted a general reorganization of GO which revitalized school life . . . obtained elections, assemblies, and movies . . . as the ingenious and equally determined *Elchy* business manager, came up with money-making schemes (raffle, senior play, Barton's candy sale) . . . also displayed senior spirit by getting senior "kangaroo" hats and trying to get senior trip . . . will attend YU and prepare for career as President of the U.S. . . . first he'll take up law, though . . .

Business Manager, Elchanite
President, GO Council
Business Manager, Academy News
Representative, IY

david lax

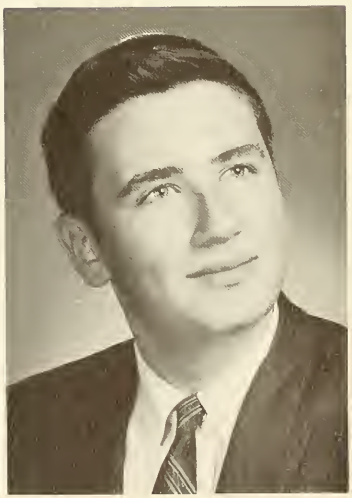
One of our "cool" seniors . . . maybe that explains why he's so crazy about skiing . . . one of the early members of the JAYES—a club dedicated to the pursuit of happiness (now gone underground) . . . great asset to our swimming team—second place in Jewish Press Meet (butterfly) . . . artistic talent very useful to *Elchanite* (oh yes—he's Art Editor) . . . found time to be active in student government despite a load of six majors . . . admires figures (including the ones in math books) . . . will work in math after finishing City . . .

Library squad
Swimming team
President, Junior Class
Art Editor, Elchanite

allen lebovits

"Lebo" is the only representative in our school from SRH . . . came to us in his sophomore year . . . didn't take long to adjust to the change . . . compulsive sports enthusiast . . . a "regular" at the recess basketball games . . . gifted musically . . . takes singing instruction at our Cantorial Institute . . . his wit sings too . . . excels in English and creative writing . . . considering a writing career . . . YU should help sharpen his pencil . . .

Checkers team
Baseball team

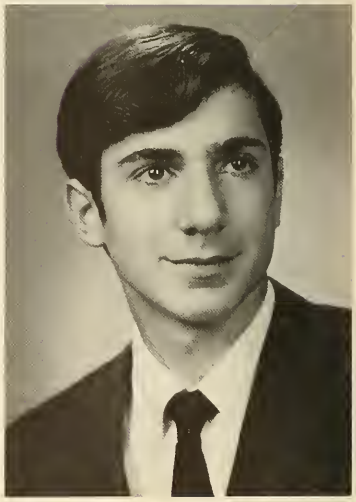


james lehmann

Resident intellectual at MTA . . . not to mention also being our most outspoken liberal . . . "rahther" outstanding at everything he sets his mind to . . . imagination and grasp of detail made him an ideal *Elchanite* editor-in-chief . . . encyclopedic mind also enabled him to captain our yeshiva bowl team to its victories . . . actually he *was* the yeshiva bowl team . . . remarkably perspicacious in history . . . which is not to degrade his talents in math, English, and Talmud (Rabbi Parnes' college *shiur*) . . . possessing superior mental equipment has not affected Jamie's engaging sense of humor and personality . . . which accounted for his election to the presidency of both the senior class and Arista . . . his two-year stay with his rebbe has inspired him to spend next year learning full-time in an out-of-town yeshiva . . . after which this Merit finalist will find a congenial home within the ivy walls of Columbia . . . where he will prepare to rewrite the history books . . .

Editor-in-Chief, Elchanite
President, Senior Class
President, Arista
Captain, Yeshiva Bowl team
News Editor, Academy News

david levitt



Dave's career in YUHS has never lacked for excitement . . . nor has any class he has ever been in . . . his escapades in the dorm (as Rabbi Joe will attest) have been unparalleled . . . imbued with fervent school spirit and endowed with great athletic ability, "Zipper" has been highly successful in our cheering squad, track team, and swimming team (where his natural buoyancy was a valuable asset) . . . his popularity is so awesome that he was able to run unopposed for the office of Senior Class Treasurer . . . despite these outside interests managed to maintain a respectable average . . . Dave plans to share his special ability in math with a computer (as a computer programmer) . . . YU had better brace itself for his arrival . . .

Swimming team (and team manager)
Student Court
Track team
GO Council
Treasurer, Senior Class

charles lipschitz

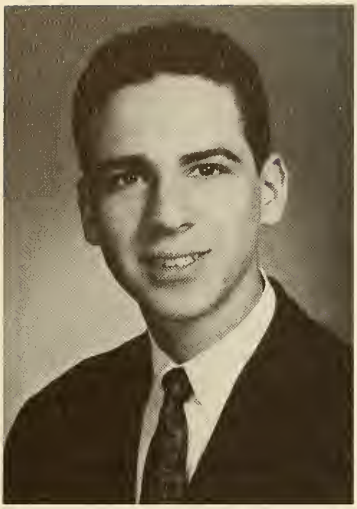
Charlie's presence was bestowed upon us in the sophomore year . . . being one of only two representatives from the Hebrew Academy of Nassau County has not hampered his adjustment to the rigors of MTA life . . . became one of the few burners of the midnight oil in the dorm . . . showed an excedingly keen appreciation of his favorite subject—history . . . and an uncanny knowledge of all spectator sports . . . contributed valuable service on our library squad . . . politicking skill got him a seat on the sophomore council . . . hopes to lay the foundation for a career in the rabbinate at Yeshiva College . . .

Library squad
Sophomore Council

richard lopchinsky

Came to us in his sophomore year . . . an infectiously cheerful fellow except when carrying out his serious duties as Chief Justice of the Student Court . . . when court is not in session has proved to be invaluable as our omnipresent, ever alert photography editor . . . an outstanding student in honors math who has a gift for grasping difficult math material . . . loves to spend his spare time in electronic and mechanical tinkering . . . every reason for success as an electrical engineer after studies at Yeshiva University . . .

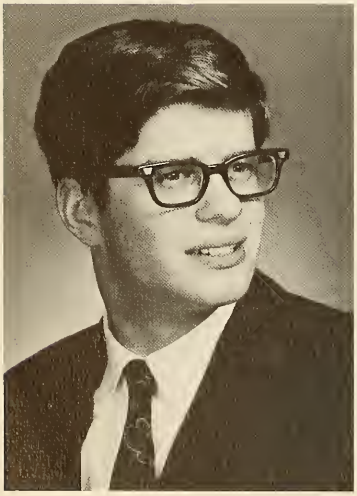
Photography Editor, Elchanite
Photography Editor, Compact
Chief Justice, Student Court
Captain, service squad



ephraim love

This Dov Revel graduate has an omnipresent sense of humor . . . which accounts for his being one of our liveliest and most avid Met fans . . . and for his employment as programmer for his Young Israel Youth Forums . . . in more serious moments helped found a youth *minyan* (which is still in existence) . . . and also put together a fine coin collection . . . in the classroom he is expert at being "alert" at all times . . . in spite of the earplug running down his sleeve . . . plans to go into engineering . . . despite the higher education already acquired here—it's to Queens with love . . .

Service squad
Chess team
Checkers team



richard miller

Presents a deceptively sleepy appearance . . . actually his mind is far from lethargic . . . no one comes close to him when it comes to dead pan delivery of humor . . . as the sole candidate for Senior Secretary ("Though this job is not a challenge I promise you I will make it one.") he delivered the wittiest, most comical speech in campaign history . . . Richie is also with it when it comes to Shakespeare as Rabbi Dulitz will readily agree . . . in spare time strums guitar, collects stamps, and demonstrates athletic prowess for our handball team and his Young Israel basketball team . . . with his political acumen and expostulatory powers it is a pity that he has decided to win fame in healing profession after City . . .

Handball team
Chess team
Managing Editor, Hatchiya

sheldon miller

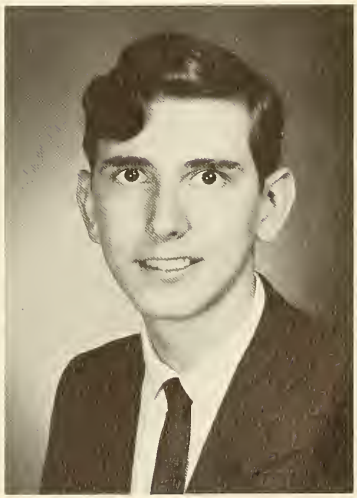
Shelly's strength is not limited to his physical condition . . . gay personality has made him a welcome addition to the dorm . . . well grounded religiously . . . these virtues made him an excellent *gabbai* of the dorm *shul* . . . musically gifted, Shelly is equally adept at playing guitar, chalil, piano or harmonica . . . coming from Worcester, Mass., he is an outspoken advocate of small town life (he would do away with NY if he could) . . . this fine all around athlete and person will (under Rabbi Urivetsky's guiding hand) enter YU and prepare for a law career . . .

Business & feature staffs, Elchanite
Feature staff, Academy News
Swimming team
Baseball team

leo naparstek

Possessed, without doubt, of one of the keenest minds in our class . . . Leo fooled 'em all . . . when it came to classwork, none could match his super-cool attitude . . . the vilest threats of the cruelest pedagogues could not upset Leo's sangfroid . . . as far as the Big Tests were concerned Leo's marks on the College Boards were nothing short of phenomenal—tops among seniors . . . and his 281 on the Regents should stand as a school record for many years to come . . . those in this Lion's classes would have died of boredom in the senior year if not for his caustic wit which evoked roars of laughter from delighted students and helpless teachers . . . this brilliant mind will travel to the Graduate Center of the City University . . .

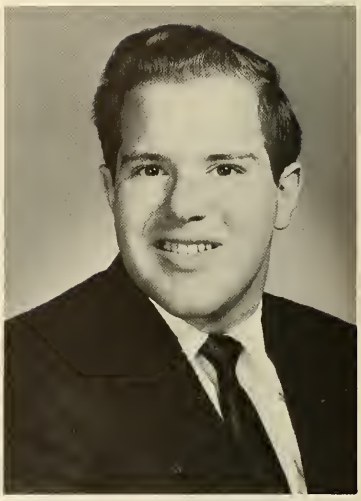
Library squad
Awards committee



martin nat

This YZM graduate is our roving "candid camera" . . . as our faithful photography editor has shown himself to be a determined picture getter . . . also a determined free styler on our swimming team . . . and a free-expressionist in favorite hobby pursuit—painting . . . which makes him a determined free-expressionist in the pursuit of a rather different hobby . . . won by a landslide in election for junior class VP (so what if he was running unopposed?) . . . leans toward math and sciences (anything will do so long as it's not French) . . . will swing as a bio-chemist after City . . .

Photography Editor, Elchanite
Vice-President, Junior Class
Swimming team
GO Council



david novack

"Univack," as he is affectionately called, was a late starter . . . came to our institution at the beginning of his junior year from Crown Heights Mesifta . . . received elemenary school preparation at RJJ . . . has proved to be outstanding in *gemorrah* studies . . . one year with Rabbi Scheinberg prepared him for advancement to the elevation of Rav Lichtenstein's college *shiur* . . . fine Talmudic mind enabled him to become a top strategist for our chess team . . . and to win a Regents scholarship . . . known for sporting the broadest smile and largest *yarmulka* in the class . . . will take his indomitable sense of humor to Yeshiva . . .

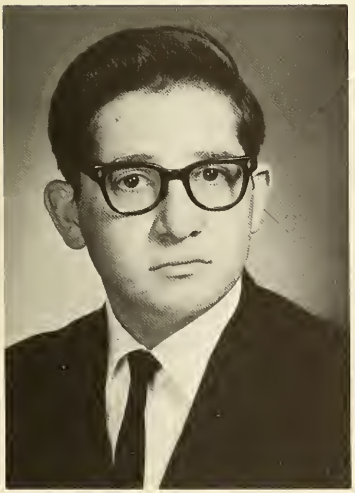
Chess team
Library squad

robert oppenheimer

"Oppie's major problem is keeping his hair out of his eyes . . . on those occasions when he is successful he has shown himself to be an able basketball player and a shrewd chess and checker strategist . . . also an able problem solver in subject he digs the most—math . . . for recreation "Oppie" likes attending the "Senor's" Sponish class and occasionally dropping in on the senior Hebrew course (??) . . . outside school this culture lover loves tape recording "Old Goldies" . . . all of which makes him well-prepared for becoming an aeronautical engineer . . . for future recreation "Oppie" will go to City or YU . . .

Intramural basketball

Intramural chess and checkers



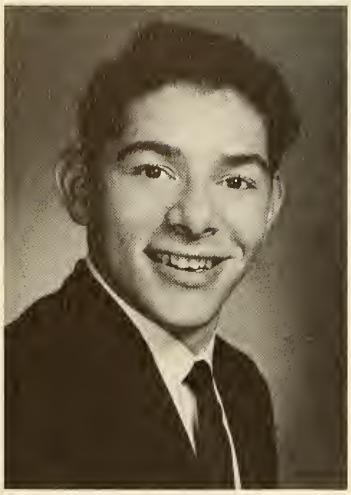
eli orbach

Daily treks to the distant planet, Paterson, New Jersey, failed to take the bounce out of this senior . . . Eli's lively nature brightened many a dull class . . . his skillful hand earned him Calligrapher's Accolades in three succesive years . . . it also earned him the admiration of teacher and student alike for his ability to make handwriting carrespond remarkably to those of certain prominent administrators . . . after four successful years of science at YUHS, Eli will continue studying his favarite field at YC . . .

Art staff, Elchanite

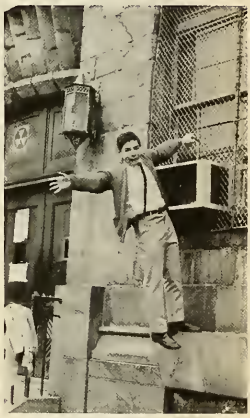
Sophomore Council

Swimming team



jerome parness

Curly hair and shining eyes are deceptive additions to a powerful frame . . . fleet runner for track team . . .hard to keep track of his many school activities . . . aggressive school politician who always finds a cause . . . outside school it's Mizrachi . . . honorary member of the dorm where his (sick) jokes find attentive listeners . . . loves driving and biology . . . the two are connected . . . has picked aerospace medicine as the scene of future exploits . . . plans to pursue studies and continue practicing "Wipeout" at YU . . .
GO Council
Baseball team
Track team
Tennis team



joseph perecman

Harrisburg's contribution to the dorm . . . almost succeeded in blowing it up during one of his many "experiments" . . . fortunately this electronics tinkerer has innocuous talents as well . . . an ardent ice skater . . . the Garden is his favorite haunt on Thursday nights (and the next challenge to his explosive ability) . . . releases energy pounding the keys for the *Elchy* and *Academy News* . . . loves to occupy himself with insoluble math problems . . . eager member of AP math class and math team . . . will further the cause of humanity as a doctor or mathematician after completing education at YU (if it's still standing by then) . . .
Typing Editor, Academy News
Typing staff, Elchanite
Math team

steve pfeffer

Steve descended upon the YUHS scene from the green hills of upstate Spring Valley . . . had no trouble becoming assimilated in the "cosmopolitan" atmosphere of our school . . . caustic comments kept history class in hist-erics and brought enlightenment os to the *real* (??!) motivations, causes and effects of government policies . . . when not indulging in verbol repartees, this cool chap loves shooting pool and shooting down ski slopes . . . also a fine basketball and football player . . . on the less strenuous side Steve likes to create art "masterpieces" . . . after Yeshivo hopes to enter low . . . with his facile tongue bound to succeed . . .

Student affairs committee
GO Council
Intramural basketball

morris platt

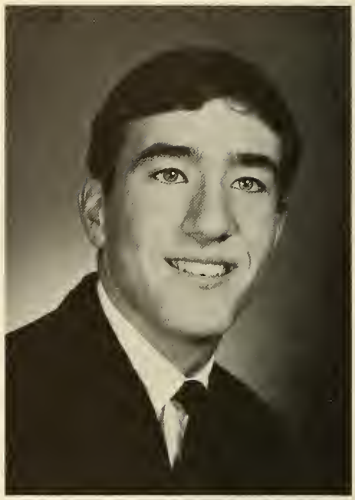
"Red" is one of the few students to excell in all TI subjects . . . his excellence is not just confined to studies . . . tops in almost all track and field events where his terrific strength is a useful asset . . . has the Israeli's natural skill in soccer . . . Yavneh Academy's prize student has culture too . . . quite a talented artist . . . this budding scientist plans to attend YU . . .

Track team
Junior Council
Baseball team
Literary Editor, Hatchiya

stuart poloner

Stuie is a very uncontroversial figure—everyone agrees that he is the best basketball player MTA has ever had and one of the best ever to play in our league . . . a four year veteran of the varsity team and a starter since his sophomore year . . . has established a fantastic record of accomplishments . . . to mention just a few, he won the Team MVP in 1965 and 1966 and led the US team to a Gold Medal in the 1966 Pan-American Maccabiah games in Brazil . . . also an enviable swimmer and tennis player . . . as was to be expected Stuie received numerous offers from some top colleges . . . fortunately decided to accept the challenge of revitalizing Yeshiva's sluggish Mighty Mites . . . plans eventually to forsake the basketball courts for law courts . . .

Captain, basketball team
Tennis team



harvey posner

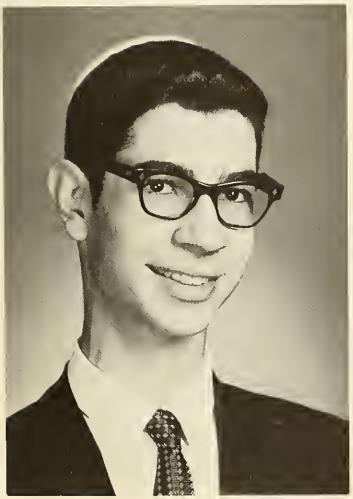
Came to us from Bridgeport, Conn. . . . soon earned a reputation as our class's great Latin scholar . . . joined the Latin Club and easily won the Auxilium Latinium Award . . . speaking a dead language has not stopped Harvey from harboring a live interest in all manners of sports and in music . . . plays piano for the school band . . . with religious feelings sparked by Rabbi Goodman and an interest in math inspired by Mr. Wachsman, he will enter YU and prepare for the orduous career of engineering . . .

Baseball team
School band
Latin club

charles ramat

"Chuck", as he is affectionately called, was born with a silver spoon and a golden tongue . . . both assets were put to good use by our most cosmopolitan and also our youngest senior . . . endowed with a shrewdness and a savoir-vivre far beyond his years . . . has proved to be quite expert in games of wit with teachers, in games of chance, and in other games people play . . . plays pool and violin with equal dexterity . . . also a skilled skier and skindiver . . . cool nonchalance enabled him to play good ball for the JV and perform with professional ease for the Senior Play . . . little doubt that he is the man most likely to make headlines—as a criminal lawyer . . . for which he'll prepare at YU . . .

Junior varsity
Senior Play



aaron reichel

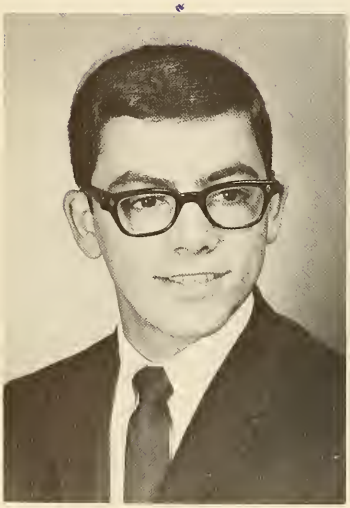
One of our most prolific (if little else) writers . . . laces articles with humor—somewhere between the lines . . . writes letters (some of them are even published) to national magazines (*Time* and *Life*) and—the *Jewish Press* . . . all the writing paid off . . . won editorial positions on two school publications . . . and prizes in NY Hebrew Month Contest of Histadruth Youth . . . hobbies reflect literary interests . . . keeps a personal "Who's Who" and immortalizes funny comments by teachers and students in a special joke book . . . loves collecting newspaper clippings . . . hopes to wield pen as an editor someday . . . will attend YU—if he can bear parting from his briefcase . . .

Editor-in-Chief, Compact
Feature Editor, Academy News
GO Council
Debating Society

abraham reichman

This *sabra* studied at the Yeshiva Chofetz Chaim before coming to our illustrious school . . . blessed (?) with a restless energy that always keeps him on the move, he likes to indulge in the highly specialized field of building model airplanes . . . some of his works were even lanuched at Kennedy Airport . . . when his planes are not up in the clouds (where Abe usually is) he stars on our excellent baseball team . . . and serves as the highly loquacious and effective public relations man for the NY Rangers . . . has a good sense of humor too—by which we mean the sense to know when humor is lacking . . . Abe will apply his talents at Yeshiva College . . .

Baseball team
Checkers team



stanley rock

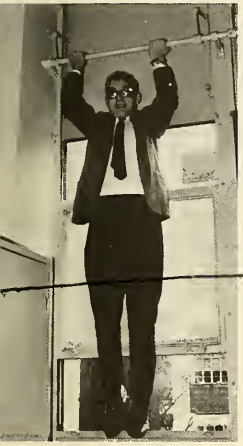
Came to us from Cleveland in saphomore year and quickly established himself in our hearts . . . known ta teachers as "Mr. Inscrutable," he maintains a reserved and sedate image in class—most of the time . . . outside class, friends and darmmates know "Little Rocks" as one af the shrewdest, liveliest, and most impish personalities in schaal . . . and olsa as one of the sharpest brains during his rare working moments . . . a Merit finalist . . . a math whiz who received highest junior mark on MAA exom . . .and a guy olways ready ta help athers with their math troubles . . . this dual personality will major in math or physics . . . both of him will go to YU . . .

Feature and Literary staffs, Elchanite
Cheering squad
Student Caurt
Math team

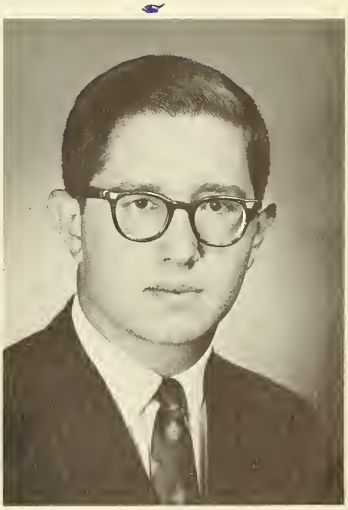
alan rosenstock

Our most diminutive senior, "Pee Wee" has a disproportionate amount of humor and liveliness . . . what he lacks in size he has made up in persistence and determination, as his able performance as manager of the JV and varsity basketball teams well testifies . . . also outdid himself as an unobtrusive photographer for the *Elchanite* . . . "Rosie" is the possessor of big musical talent . . . years of violin practice (he started when he was nine) enabled him to win a place in the Yeshiva College Orchestra . . . also sang for many years in a professional boy's choir . . . hopes to fiddle around with biology at YU . . .

Photography staff, Elchanite
Manager, basketball team
GO store salesman



joseph rotenberg



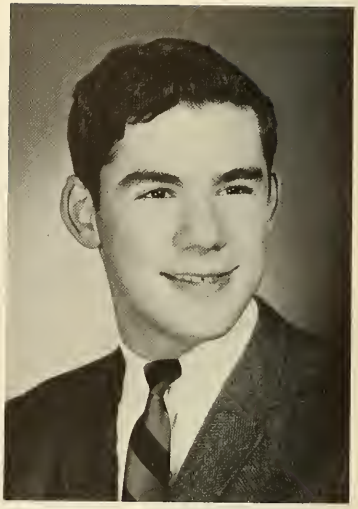
RJJ's gift to Yeshiva, Joey has left an indelible mark in the annals of our school . . . supreme self-confidence and expostulatory expatiations identifiy the man . . . academic excellence complemented by athletic prowess made for a well-rounded student . . . soccer his forté with hockey close behind . . . fanatical devotion to the ice-bound sport (witness his forays to the Garden and Central Park) inspired him to found the Rubin Cafeteria Hockey League . . . keen business acumen, family tradition, and a YC economics course perpared him to take charge of the *Elchy* coffers . . . single-handedly managed the class play . . . Joey's intense love for the social sciences will become evident to any visitor in the Texan's classes . . . will, therefore study history at City or Columbia with the hope of teaching at the college level . . . all lecture courses, naturally . . .

Business Manager, Elchanite
Managing Editor, Academy News
Captain, Soccer team
Yeshiva Bowl team

nathan rothman

MDS graduate . . . only YUHS student good enough to practice with college fencing team . . . one of our basketball team's most avid rooters . . . basketball participation not limited to being a spectator . . . starter on Young Israel pre-collegiate team . . . pretty good scholasticolly too . . . Merit Letter of Commendation . . . honors math . . . plans to take up math as a career (Mr. Baron and his math course probably had something to do with it) . . . will learn all about the numbers game at YU . . .

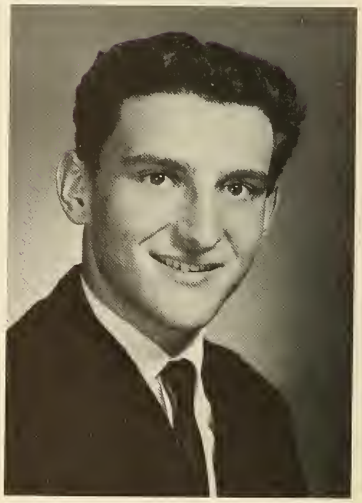
GO Council
Co-captain, handball team
Swimming team
Captain, library squad



jacob rozmaryn

A Dov Revel graduate, "Jake," "Jackie," (or even "Rosy," if you wish) has earned a reputation for unpredictable humor . . . but it's not only his humor which is unpredictable . . . a summer in Israel persuaded him to change his hair from long to short and to speak Hebrew with an American Sephardit accent instead of an American Ashkenazi one . . . as a result became one of Rabbi Urivetsky's favorite pupils and one who always tuned in to "Joe Talks" . . . with an aptitude for math and science, a hankering for electronics, and a year of trying work for the *Elchy* photography staff, Jackie will take up electrical engineering at City . . .

Photography staff, Elchanite
Library squad
Reductions committee

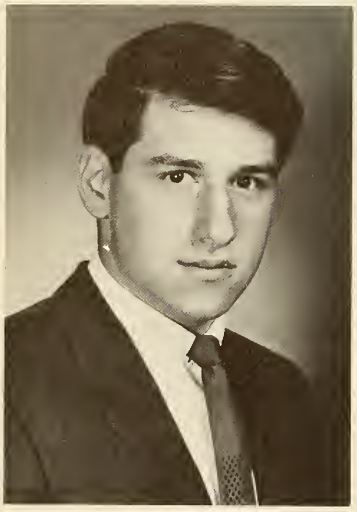


larry schiffman

"Schiff" is one of the best liked members of the class . . . easy going personality enables him to get along with anyone (including roommate) . . . has succeeded commendably in two environments—both on and off basketball court . . . remarkable rebounding and shooting have played key role in many a TA victory . . . captured MVP award in Garden Playoff game—in junior year . . . won berths on three All-Star teams—on the last of which he captured MVP once again . . . success in class due in great part to ability to take thorough notes (the phrase "Hey Schiff, I got your notes, tonight" was often echoed throughout dorm) . . . will enter business or math after YU or Rutgers . . .
Basketball team
Tennis team

henry schnur

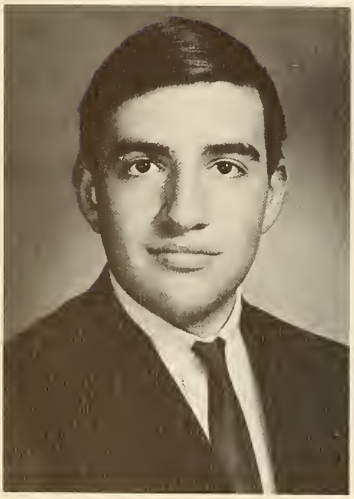
Coming to our institution from public high school, Chaim took no time to make it clear that he was a full-fledged *ben yeshiva* . . . after studying with Rabbi Chait, Henry went to the *shiur* of Rabbi Parnes, becoming his *rebbe's* outstanding pupil . . . Henry 'played it cool' by enduring a rigorous senior-year program of two majors . . . but he also took YC courses in sociology and history . . . an outspoken critic of many aspects of the Amsterdam Avenue Establishment, this Bronx box will nevertheless continue his studies at Yeshiva . . .
Hasmodoh Society



saul schnur

This member of the Spring Valley contingent is a man of varied interests (desires?) . . . . . most distinguishing characteristic is his elaborate hairstyle which he is constantly touching up . . . the results seem to have paid off in . . . Soul enjoys too the more innocuous pastimes of baseball, diving, and of all things, learning *gemorrah* . . . in more serious moments he is on ardent zionist (Mizrachi) and intense devotee of the pop music cult . . . with his soft-spoken charm and ability to overcome sales resistance, should be a success in the marketing field . . . will attend YU naturally . . .

Library squad
Baseball team



mark schubin

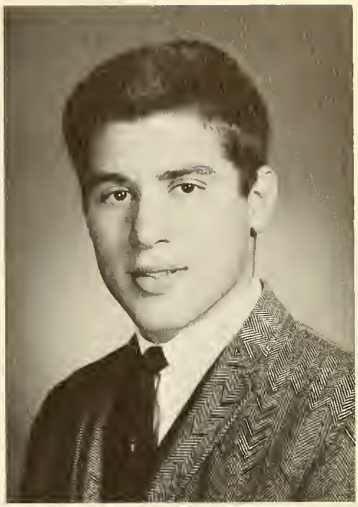
"Schube" is TI's answer to the NYC Travelers' Guide . . . only YU boy to ride complete subway transit system in one day . . . has astounding mechanical ingenuity . . . a certified locksmith . . . drove one teacher berserk with ululating "panic box" . . . top salesman also . . . sold a subway car to a certain "Senior" . . . major interests are money, electronics, shipping . . . plans on being electrical engineer at —Stevens' Institute of Technology . . .

Library squad
Freshman Council

gary schulman

One of the most popular TInicks . . . this Great Necker has diverse talents . . . drumming, acting, diving, all come naturally to him . . . exceptional swimmer . . . able basketball player (on synagogue team) . . . promised JV coach he'd grow to 6'7" (only missed by a foot) . . . combines business with pleasure by playing drums for a band . . . often found in class practicing to an imaginary beat on imaginary drums with imaginary sticks . . . swings in synagogue's youth group . . . has aspirations to become an actor or commercial pilot . . . should fly high in Yeshiva College . . .

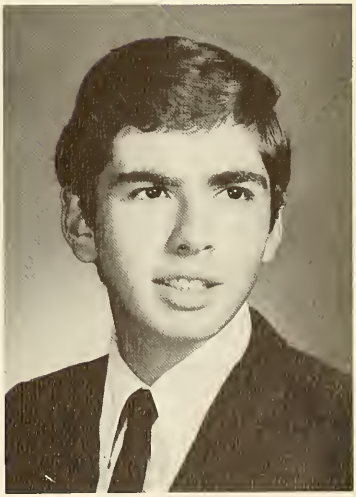
JV basketball team
GO Council
Swimming team



jay schulman

This hirsute senior is MTA's fifth Beatle . . . should get our award for "Mod Man of the Year" . . . successfully resisted all efforts to clip his locks . . . waged an untiring one man crusade against institutional conformity . . . thanks to him our school is "with it" . . . involved in all phases of school activity . . . known for fast moves—on track team and *Elchy* photography staff . . . biology turns him on . . . all those interesting classes with Mr. Kotkin ("Sir, my frog is pregnant") convince "Boots" that medicine is for him . . . should swing at YU or City . . .

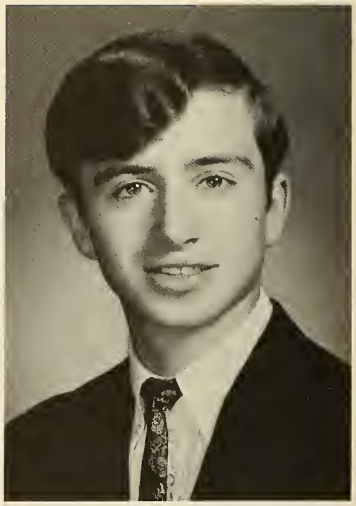
Photography staff, Elchanite
Captain, track team
Handball and baseball teams
Cheering squad
Swimming team



joel schwitzer

Joel came from the metropolis of Canterbury, Connecticut, to the hamlet of New York . . . diligence and hard work sent this fun-loving boy from Mechina to Senior TI . . . "C.T." was shown Divine Grace twice . . . by having Rabbi Gordon . . . and by not having Rabbi Dulitz . . . this daring denizen of the dorm has been active in NCSY and B'nei Akiva . . . his interest in biology will lead Joe to a pre-med major at Yeshiva . . .

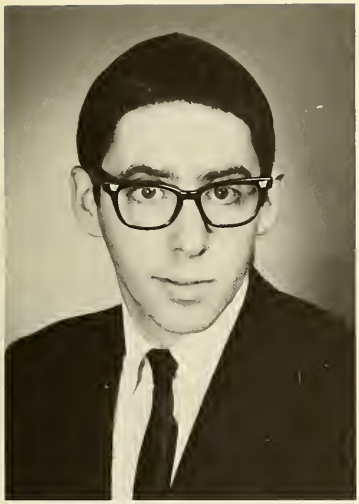
G.O. Council
Track team
Library squad



mitchell seidman

This YCQ graduate has made his mark in TI with one of the higher averages in our decimated ranks . . . quite active in school . . . member of our swimming and soccer teams . . . was elected chairman of YU Drive in freshman year and retained the job (though not the money) through entire four year stay by unanimous consent . . . in spare time loves to tinker with automobiles and practice judo on unsuspecting victims . . . Betar and Young Israel Youth Group fill remaining moments of leisure . . . unsatisfied with handling people through judo, Mitch will pursue a career in sociology or psychology after finishing YU . . .

Soccer team
YU Drive

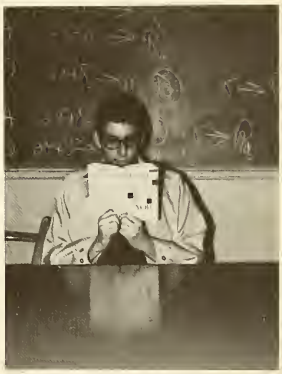


saul shajnfeld

Although an enigma wrapped in a dilemma to teachers, "Shaj" presented a clear picture to his peers . . . his cool attitude toward studying irked his instructors, but his superior intelligence (Merit Letter of Commendation) and unimposing good-natured personality gained him the respect of his classmates . . . his introspective character has led Saul to become a true thinker spending much time philosophizing . . . the influences of Rabbi Rothkoff and Mr. Landau encourage him to attempt to synthesize *Torah U'madah* as he studies for the rabbinate while majoring in physics at Yeshiva College . . .

GO Council

Intramural chess and checkers

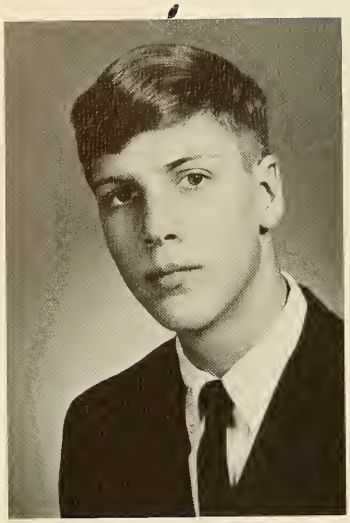


stanley silver

Our lone Ramaz alumnus . . . seemingly taciturn exterior hides a remarkably well-developed sense of humor . . . witty remarks often send classmates rolling in aisles . . . takes everything in stride . . . even being Rabbi Dulitz's "favorite" pupil leaves him unfazed . . . takes an avid interest in sports (original member of Senior Classroom Hockey Team) . . . displays talent in synagogue as a *baal koreh* . . . perhaps this accounts for success in Hebrew . . . will continue education at Yeshiva College . . .

Track team

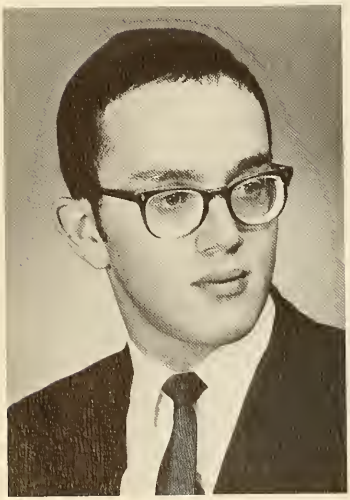
Checkers team



bernard skydell

Buddy, nicknamed "Bernard," is our man from Park Avenue . . . by way of Manhattan Day School . . . a Biblical scholar of the first order . . . won honors in the National Bible Contest . . . takes interest in collecting coins . . . and he plays tennis . . . enjoys the hilarious antics of the Big Bear . . . can always be counted on to provide some of his own . . . will prepare for a successful career practicing law by spending the next four years at Yeshiva . . .

Typing staff, Academy News
Typing staff, Compact



naftali spiegel

After spending his elementary school years in SRH, RJJ, and Zichron Moshe, Naftali was placed in Rabbi Parnes' junior *shiur*—when only a freshman . . . undoubtedly one of the best Talmudic students in the entire class and perhaps its most diligent *masmid* . . . the helpfulness and patience he shows to other students single him out as a most sincere individual . . . not above enjoying sports and has more than a passing interest in the Mets . . . hopes to further his learning in *Eretz Yisroel* and eventually go into *chinuch* . . .

Chess team
SOY

steven spitz

One of our few Salanter fellows . . . hard work and ever-present cheerful smile have paid off for Steve—they earned him quite a respectable average and numerous friends . . . won a Merit Letter of Commendation . . . nimble typing a great asset to *Elchanite* staff . . . also a talented accordionist who has played at many an affair . . . in love with math and computers . . . considering teaching math (to computers?) after being graduated from CCNY . . .

Typing staff, Elchanite *and* Compact
Library squad
Assembly committee

charles sprung

Yeshiva's only cute, freckle-faced redhead . . . also basketball team's first public-relations man . . . also a first class high school correspondent for the Yellow oops, *Jewish Press* . . . a fine student who found grace in the eyes of His Divine Majesty . . . made Arista with particular merit in math and science . . . keeps his interests diversified by taking part in all sports . . . Charles will train for a career in law or accounting at the college of his choice . . .

Photography staff, Elchanite
Secretary, Senior Class
Freshman Council
Baseball team

zvi sprung

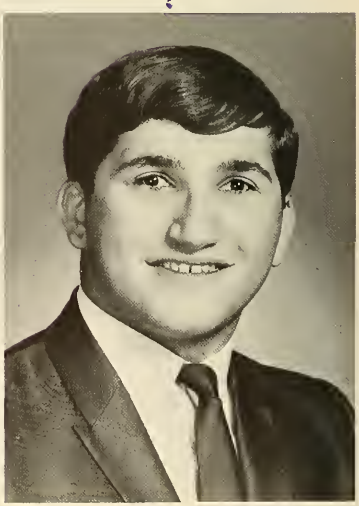
One of YUHS's weekend commuters to Far Rock . . . quiet and studious in class . . . presents a wholly different picture to his roommates . . . reticent about scholastic accomplishments—which are quite numerous . . . a Merit Letter of Commendation winner . . . has been in honors math class since it was started . . . outstanding in morning department too—in college *gemorrah shiur* . . . should spring to success in chosen career in mathematics . . . YU will be the recipient of Zvi's varied talents . . .

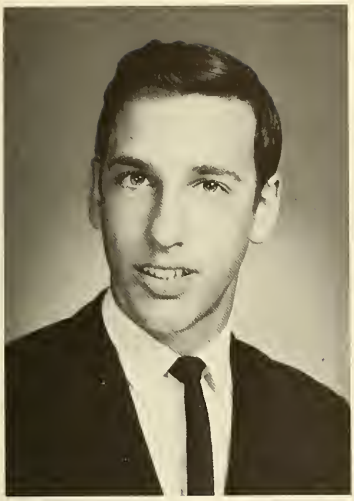
President, Dorm Council
Copy Editor, Academy News

kenneth stein

Class valedictorian of YZM . . . intellectual prowess has continued in TA . . . quite well-rounded . . . reads on math and science—especially biology (Dr. Frankel's class) . . . well-versed in history and classical literature . . . not to mention classical music and psychology—great admirer of Freud . . . background enables him to serve as an effective gadfly in class . . . enjoys bowling, chess, skiing, and scuba-diving (!) for relaxation . . . would like to enter law or teach . . .

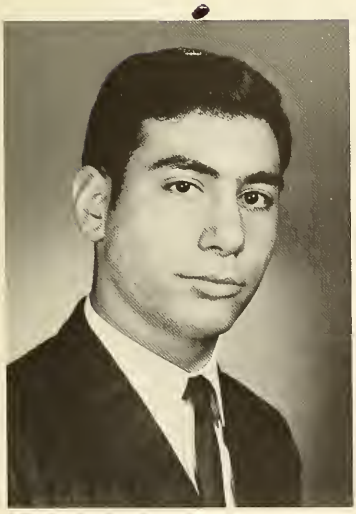
Debating society
N.Y. Times *salesman*
Awards committee
Senior play





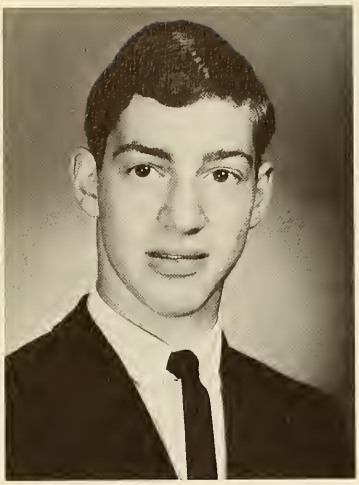
robert stein

An ex-public school boy, Bob has made rapid progress in our school . . . quickly jumped from Mechinah to senior Tl *shiur* . . . living in Flushing (spends one eighth of each day just traveling) has made him a zealous Met fan . . . fortunately Bob's history does not parallel the Mets' . . . friendly and dependable personality won him election to GO . . . a willing worker on editorial board of *Academy News* . . . has felt a "calling" to the rabbinate . . . might eventually return to Yeshiva to teach . . . will attend YU, naturally . . .
Copy Editor, Academy News
GO Council



carl steinhart

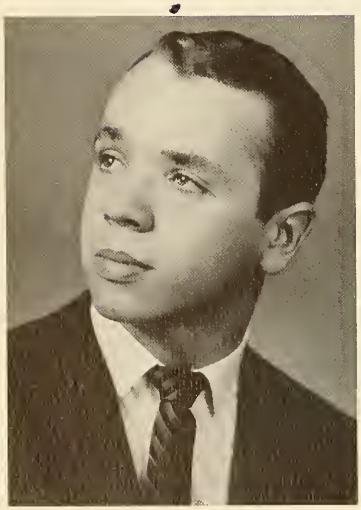
"Stony's" never failing humor and ability to take things in stride make him an extremely popular senior . . . possesses a genuine capacity for hard work as demonstrated by his taking every elective offered and still maintaining a good average . . . has been indispensable as the official *Elchanite* sports statistician . . . an avid ball player himself on Fridays in the "Y" . . . greatest passion and skill lie in mathematics . . . will use his Regents Scholarship at YU where he hopes to prepare for a career teaching math . . .
JV basketball
GO Council
Math team
Student Court



hyman stobezki

This Yavneh Academy graduate is all affobility and friendliness . . . his four years in TI did much to elevate the spirits of his classmates . . . Hymie has proved to be the fastest member of our class and has been a star member of our track team . . . fleet-footedness accounts for his success in other sports such as baseball, basketball, and football . . . during his stay in high school he has also found time to amass a large and valuable stamp collection . . . inspired by Mr. Wachsman's pedagoguic abilities, Hymie will attend YU and major in political science . . . he's on the right track . . .

Captain, track team
Baseball team
Typing staff, Elchanite



benjamin suckewer

This scholar from across the Harlem aptly deserves the title "The Pen" . . . Benjy has held just about every editorial position in our school . . . as a junior, edited the *Compact*, which under his direction was for the first time printed with invisible ink on invisible paper . . . also handled the *Jay*, the junior class paper . . . this experience combined with a healthy dose of talent prepared Ben for the arduous task of publishing the *Elchanite* . . . a politician as well as a journalist, Ben bucked the junior boycott to run for President of the class, winning—seven votes to unopposed . . . all these extra-currics didn't hinder Ben's scholastic progress which earned him the distinction of being named Merit finalist . . . his fanatical devotion to studies pleased teachers but left his classmates dumbfounded . . . his crusade against "the benighted forces of the past" brought him into the line of fire of all his *rebbeim* . . . despite Label's dark forebodings of fighting in some Far Eastern jungles, Sir Suckewer intends to study government at Columbia . . .

Editor-in-Chief, Elchanite
Editor-in-Chief, Compact
President, Junior Class
Editor-in-Chief, Jay
Yeshiva Bowl team

hubert weinberg

Quiet, serious-minded student . . . not without a sense of humor . . . possesses a thoughtful and inquiring mind—a virtue which accounts for his proficiency in math and Talmud . . . always ready to patiently explain matters to others . . . never loses his equanimity . . . spare time spent in reading classical novels . . . choice of medicine as a career entirely in keeping with his personality . . . YU . . .

Student Court
Library squad
SOY

mark weinraub

Public school graduate . . . joined us in sophomore year . . . has found yeshiva environment greatly to his liking . . . takes Jewish studies very seriously . . . soft spoken fellow who retains equanimity under most adverse circumstances . . . has a way with words—a budding poet . . . important contributor to our literary section . . . possessed of musical talent, too—plays piano . . . at home in math as well . . . outstanding in AP math class . . . will continue Jewish education at YU . . . personality seems ideally suited for career choice—pediatrician . . .

Literary staff, Elchanite
Literary staff, Compact

stanley weiss

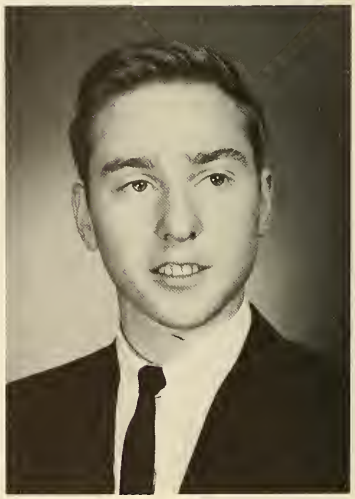
Salanter survivor . . . has the rare gift (if you can call it a gift) of finding humor in anything . . . does take some things seriously though . . . studies *gemorah* like nobody else (whatever *that* means) . . . also stars for his Young Israel basketball team . . . steals the show—if not the ball . . . struggles for Soviet Jewry in spare time . . . number one photographer for the Compact (in fact, he's the only one) . . . biology seems to have struck a spark . . . will enter medicine upon graduation from YU . . .

Photography Editor, Compact
Photography staff, Elchanite

melvin wiederkehr

Melvin is one of those students who possess the rare combination of brains and personality . . . in recognition of his high scholastic ability, in both English and Talmud, he was elected to Aristo . . . was also one of the two students from our school nominated for the Governor's Citation . . . favorite subjects include Latin, physics, and bio . . . was one of Dr. Charles' best Latin students . . . displayed athletic prowess in his great performance for the handball team . . . in summertime he is a skilled fisherman . . . after YU he will sink his hooks into other things as a surgeon . . .

Library squad
Handball team



sam wilzig

Amusing fellow whose cheery smile brighten darkest occasion . . . candor ("Yes, well frankly I am the best.") and sangfroid are among outstanding characteristics . . . has distinguished himself as one of the more colorful members of our varsity basketball team . . . also four year starter on our active (??) tennis team . . . physical prowess also extends to eating and talking . . . scholastic success too . . . Merit Letter of Commendation winner . . . honors math standout (take it any way you want) . . . has narrowed down career choice to liberal arts . . . will attend City . . .

Sports Editor, Elchanite
Basketball team
Captain, tennis team
Baseball team

larry wise

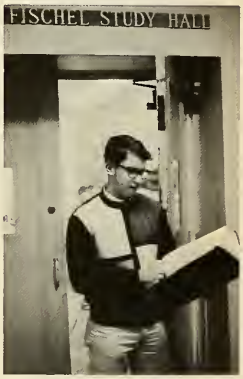
This tall redhead hails from New Bedford, Mass. . . . spends lots of time devouring books (when not engaged in adding to voluminous stamp and coin collections) . . . mind has most amazing capacity for storing facts and figures from various sports . . . this ability has proved an invaluable asset for mastering favorite subject—world history . . . also attracted by spiritual matters . . . plans to follow in father's footsteps and eventually become a rabbi . . . will attend YU (where else?) . . .

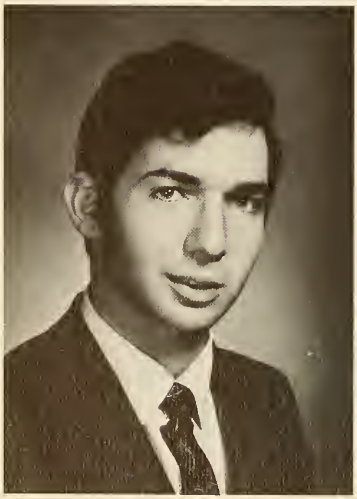
Library squad
Dorm Council

dahvid wolf

This YCQ graduate has always maintained that a healthy mind needs a healthy body and is adequately equipped in both departments . . . thirst for knowledge prompted him to sample curriculum offering of both TA and TI (decided on TI) . . . Dr. Frankel's enlightening bio course aroused an interest in science (now plans to enter medicine) . . . as far as body is concerned, Dahv is a skilled practitioner of the gentle arts of persuasion—judo and karate—and also a good swimmer . . . subtle sense of humor and broad interests have made him lots of fun to be with . . . presence will be welcomed in YU . . .

Swimming team
Service squad





kenneth wolf

This Dov Revel graduate has ably proved himself in all fields of endeavor . . . in academic activities his sharp and intelligent mind won him a Merit Letter of Commendation and membership in that elite organization—Arista . . . that, plus other factors, enabled Kenny to live up to his name in other activities . . . so did being a real tennis buff, an avid skater, and a dedicated billiards player . . . with his talent in English and sense of humor, bound to hit it off in law after majoring in political science at Queens . . .

GO Council
Track team
Tennis team
Library squad

abraham worenklein

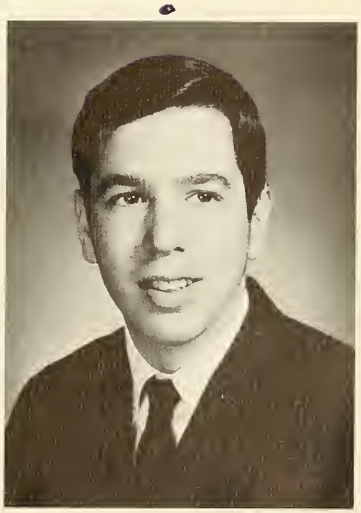
The perfect example of a gentleman and scholor . . . native intelligence and diligent work kept Abie at the top of the class . . . his initiative was evidenced by his tending rats at an NSF summer session . . . had (Fatman) for a rebbe as well as for English . . . notwithstanding this serious drawback, Abie became the star *talmid* of both Rabbi Bronspiegel and Rabbi Feldblum . . . despite his scholastic superiority, he was always "one of the boys" . . . kept up family tradition by editing our illustrious school publication . . . when not busy with his journalistic tasks, Abe found time to debate and help out with the Yeshiva Bowl team . . . our man from Morningside will study medicine after he is graduated from Yeshiva College . . .

Editor-in-Chief, Academy News
Debating team
Yeshiva Bowl team
GO Council

joseph younger

A highly amiable and equable YZM alumnus who never fails to see the light side of things . . . also a bright and determined student who managed to win himself a Regents Scholarship . . . despite history teachers, his enthusiasm for the subject has continued unabated . . . when his nose is not in a history book Joey is an active sportsman and loves playing football, baseball, and most of all, bosketball . . . though he never got to be a Lion, he did get to do quite a bit of roaring for the cheering squad . . . fortunately performance there did not carry over to his duties as a *baal koreh* for his *shul* . . . will take up aeronautical engineering after CCNY . . .

Junior Council
Saphomore Council
Cheering squad
Intramural basketball



mayer zahtz

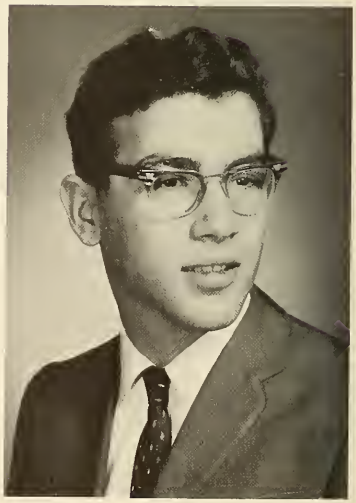
Yeshiva's "man with the car," Mayer drove effortlessly through his years at 186th Street . . . this Dov Revel graduate had no problems finishing TI despite his highly unusual and controversial middle name—Jordan . . . outside school his hobbies ranged from music . . . to coins . . . . . in his most successful coin-collecting venture, he sold *hoshanos* . . . active also in his Young Israel . . . Mayer's academic interests lie primarily in biology . . . zatz what he'll study at Yeshiva in preparation for a career in bacteriology . . .

Awards committee
Intramural chess and checkers

samuel zeman

This *sabra* approaches all his studies with a nervous energy that gets brilliant results . . . simply fantastic in math where his hundreds on tests have become a familiar occurrence . . . a consistently superior student in other subjects as well . . . the only senior to be in a college TI *shiur* . . . accomplished the astonishing feat of ranking sixth highest among *all* the college TI students . . . it came as no surprise then when he won (naturally) a Merit Letter of Commendation . . . devours books in his spare time . . . hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps at CCNY and take up electrical engineering . . .

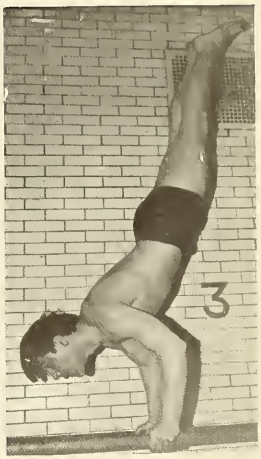
Copy Editor, Compact
Library squad



arthur zeno

"Artie" has the rare ability of being able to get along with everyone—teachers as well as people . . . all who know him will attest to his unfailing courtesy and good manners . . . "Artie's" politeness goes hand in hand with superior physical prowess . . . a physical fitness bug, he spends considerable time working out in the gym . . . put his talents to good use on the swimming team . . . when out of the pool could often be found in the poolroom . . . in addition to his brawn "Artie" has a brain and excells in philosophizing, math, and science . . . Rabbi Urivetsky's favorite student will attend City . . .

Swimming team
Handball team



mark zitter,

"Zit" is well known for his sharp wit . . . fiercely independent thinker on every subject . . . never hesitates to air his views . . . ready sociability an endearing trait to classmates . . . an avid reader and sports enthusiast (fanatical Yankee fan) . . . does the breast stroke for swimming team . . . always seen with team jacket on (except when swimming) . . . a bright student as well (Merit Letter of Commendation) . . . well-equipped to pursue physical sciences at Yeshiva . . .

Library squad
Swimming team

myron zweihorn

Chaim Ozer's only representative at Yeshiva . . . "Zwei's" boisterous antics enliven the dullest classes . . . in the most interesting ways . . . his baseball hat distinguishes him from his classmates . . . his hobbies include such naturals as baseball . . . and such un-naturals as tropical fish collecting . . . Myron will leave his favorite school to continue his studies across the street . . .

Baseball team
Handball team

From: J&B
Date: April 31

To: The Editors
Re: Biographies

Please utilize the Biography Form Sheets to the best advantage. They are designed to create the most highly individualized and personal biographies possible. In order to ensure attainment of this desirable goal, try to vary the pattern at least every five biographies.

Biography Form Sheet

(first name) is a:

a. friendly
b. cheerful
c. amiable
d. queer

who has:

a. left an outstanding impression
b. left a fine imperssion
c. left an impressing impression
d. left

in his:

a. scholastic activities
b. extra-curricular activities
c. spiritual activities
d. other activities

. . . has displayed particular ability in:

a. 17th century Swahili ballads
b. medieval Outer Mongolian history
c. Sanskrit verb structure
d. Talmud

in recognition of which he received:

a. membership in Arista
b. a Regents Scholarship
c. a Merit Letter of Commendation
d. admission to Yeshiva

. . . his:

a. appealing sense of humor
b. sense of appealing humor
c. humorous sense appeal
d. funniness

has made him:

a. highly popular
b. greatly liked
c. passionately desired
d. tolerated

by:

a. his mother
b. his father
c. his mother and father
d. one of his parents

. . . hopes to:

a. become a teacher
b. enter the rabbinate
c. become a school administrator
d. justify his existence

after

a. Tuskegee Institute
b. Southwest Texas State Teachers' College
c. some other college
d. Yeshiva

HONORS

National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Abraham Colb
Andrew Geller
Solomon Goldfinger
James Lehmann
Stanley Rock
Benjamin Suckewer

National Merit Letter of Commendation Winners

Noah Burstein
Irving Cantor
David Cohen
Reuben Epstein
Martin Genauer
Harry Davis
Isaac Herschkopf
Larry Jacobs
Martin Katzoff
Myron Kirschbaum
Leo Naparstek
Joseph Rotenberg
Mark Schubin
Saul Shajnfeld
Steven Spitz
Zvi Sprung
Kenneth Stein
Sam Wilzig
Kenneth Wolf
Abraham Worenklein
Samuel Zemen
Mark Zitter

Westinghouse Science Talent Search Honors Group

Harry Zvi Davis

National Honor Society Scholarship

Abraham Colb

National Honor Society Semi-Finalists

Andrew Geller
Benjamin Suckewer

Regents Scholarship Winners

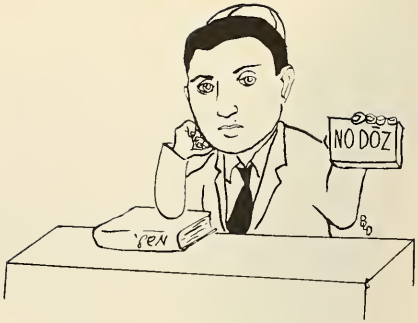
Issac Beer
Harvey Bennett
Alex Bruckstein
Barry Buls
Noah Burstein
Burton Cohen
Abraham Colb
Harry Davis
Gilad Ellenberg
Reuben Epstein
Solomon Goldfinger
Issac Herschkopf
Larry Jacobs
Marvin Katzoff
David Kavon
Myron Kirschbaum
Bernard Klein
Eliot Lauer
James Lehmann
Richard Lopehinsky
Ephraim Love
Richard Miller
Leo Naparstek
David Novack
Aaron Reichel
Abraham Reichman
Joseph Rotenberg
Nathan Rothman
Henry Schnur
Mitchell Seidman
Saul Shajnfeld
Kenneth Stein
Robert Stein
Carl Steinhart
Benjamin Suckewer
Hubert Weinberg
Melvin Wiederkehr
Sam Wilzig
Joseph Younger
Samuel Zeman
Mark Zitter

Regents Scholarship Alternates

Aaron Breitbart
Steven Farkas
Abraham Fruchter
Bernard Lanner
Chaim Lauber
Martin Nat
Robert Oppenheimer
Charles Ramat
Steven Spitz
Zvi Sprung
Kenneth Wolf

The Aristophanes Q. Eggnoginous Memorial Award of the Shovel and Derrick Society of Yeshiva University High School for Boys in Manhattan, Under the Aegis of Yeshiva University, the Oldest and Largest Institution under Jewish Auspices

Joseph B. Rotenberg
Baruch S. Lanner



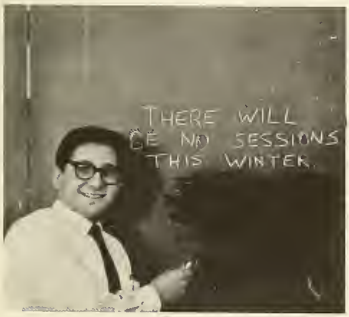
It's at this point that the Fundamental Vector

But if you say **farkhrt?**

The oldest and largest symbol under Jewish auspices

No, that's not why they call it Flatbush

Grossman, do you have any Tums?



Gee, if I could only talk

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activities

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Elchanite

Managing Editor
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Turning On In 024

"Getting off to a fast start," it took only one week for the editors of the *Elchanite* to paint their office and start cutting classes. Actual work didn't begin on the yearbook until two days (and nights) before the deadline, work which succeeded in reducing the *Elchy* office and the senior floor of the dorm to piles of rubble. Financial difficulties plagued the yearbook, as they have in previous years, but with threats of physical violence and complicated manipulations of both the books and our kind-hearted administrator they managed to appease the printer. The literary and feature editors called upon the muses and their fellow students to contribute articles. Braving threats of expulsion and scholastic failure, our photography editors were able to entertain their fellow classmates and at the same time destroy the self-confidence of all their teachers. And *acharon-acharon*, the editors-in-chief, helped everyone in times of need, in addition to performing their own tasks, nebulous duties which were never made clear to anyone. The proof that they succeeded is in your hands.

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STANDING: S. Poloner, C. Steinhart, C. Sprung

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Academy News

Managing Editor

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Sports Editors

Larry Jacobs

New York City may have been faced with the demise of some of its finest papers this year, but the *Academy News* bravely fought to fill the void. Unfortunately, there was a scarcity of issues, due in part to the hospitalization of both editors-in-chief but, to a greater degree, to the lack of spirit and enthusiasm which pervaded the senior class and the entire school.

As regards quality, however, the situation was vastly different. Faced with the reality that in a small school such as ours, the little news that could be published was bound to be stale, the *Academy News* turned to the more demanding job of in-depth coverage. In "Department Close-up," a feature inaugurated by this year's editors, attention was focused on the English department and on changes in the curriculum suggested by members of that department. Analyses of the Regents and College Boards proved surprisingly penetrating in their observations. The difference of opinion between many student leaders and the administration with regard to the Hebrew curriculum was illuminated in various editorials, letters to the editors, and a reply by Rabbi Weinbach. Reflecting the merit of these features, as well as that of the other articles and columns, the *Academy News* was awarded first-place standing in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association competition.

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Compact

editors-in-chief

After a year's absence, the *Compact*, literary magazine of YUHS, reappeared on the scene. For its publication in the face of overwhelming odds, we are indebted to the heroic efforts of an unlikely pair—Editors Isaac Herschkopf and Aaron Reichel.

Despite all the obstacles in their path, not the least of which were the dearth of literary talent and general apathy among the students, they managed to put out a fine publication; it is in this light that the *Compact* must be judged. As far as literary quality was concerned, the *New Yorker* need never fear serious competition from our magazine. The same remark with slight variations can be made for the quality of the art work. Highlighting the issue was a startlingly informative and even witty analysis of the results of the *Compact* Student Poll, an innovation introduced by our experiment-minded editors. In all fairness, however, if this year's *Compact* is any indication of what the future has to offer, then the literary scene at Yeshiva has considerably brightened.

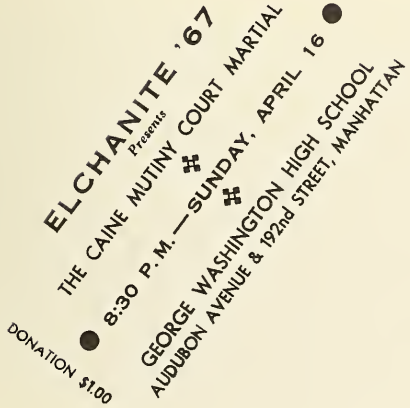
Hatchiya

The *Hatchiya*, foreign language magazine of our school, was published jointly with the *Compact* after a year's unfelt absence. Thanks to the determined efforts of its editors, Mark Karasick and Noah Burstein, the *Hatchiya* section was quite interesting to those few souls who were not deterred by the articles' being written in Hebrew. We hope that in future years, more students will be capable of appreciating articles of literary merit, even if they be in modern Hebrew.

M. Karasick, N. Burstein, Editors-in-Chief

SENIOR PLAY

SEATED: J. Schulman, C. Ramat, M. Colb, J. Parness, M. Kirschbaum; STANDING: (first row): Mr. Aronson (director), A. Breitbart, L. Jacobs, M. Schubin, H. Davis, M. Karasick, E. Lauer, M. Genauer, I. Herschkopf, J. Rotenberg; STANDING (second row): R Miller, B. Skydell, S. Pfeffer, N. Braun, N. Rothman, A. Zeno, J. Schwitzer.



Along with the Metropolitan Opera Company and Dennisson's Clothes, the senior play achieved artistic success but financial failure. Undismayed by predictions of failure in this and the world to come, twenty-one seniors and their enthusiastic director managed to produce not only one of the first plays in Yeshiva's history but also one of the finest. The necessity of having an all-male cost precluded the possibility of presenting *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *Marat-Sade* and dictated the choice of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial.* Playing before a small but determined band of theatre-goers, the cast responded ably to the challenges of the play. As the defense and prosecuting attorneys, Mark Colb and Myron Kirschbaum played their roles to perfection. Portraying the paranoic captain, Jerry Parness spoke the most difficult lines in the play with professional ease. Needless to add, the rest of the cast performed admirably, thanks in large part to the skillful direction of Mr. Aronson.

FALL

SEATED: E. Lauer (president), M. Schweiger (secretary-treasurer); STANDING: S. Markowitz, V. Sussman, J. Grossman, S. Goldfinger, A. Stein, J. Lehmann, D. Lax, C. Sprung, I. Miller, L. Mittman.

student council

As a result of the "Revolution of '66" the student government at Yeshiva underwent a revolutionary change—from an anarchic system under which nothing was accomplished to a dictatorship under which virtually nothing was accomplished. Led by our benevolent despot, Eliot Lauer, the G.O. defied the administration and held elections, which, by some quirk of fate resulted in two landslide victories for him despite fierce opposition. To be perfectly honest, however, our president did revitalize the student council and made it more responsive to the students' needs. By dint of hard work and perseverance, assemblies were held, intramurals were organized, and most important, service awards were presented to seniors. In the tradition of Tammany Hall, a most successful year.

SPRING

SEATED: R. Block (secretary-treasurer), E. Lauer (president); STANDING: S. Heller, N. Kram, M. Wruble, B. Panzer B. Klein, D. Levitt, M. Karasick, J. Hankin, I. Silberstein, E. Burns, R. Miller, S. Markowitz.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Fall Term

SEATED: S. Goldfinger (vice-president), J. Lehmann (president); STANDING: H. Flaum, C. Sprung, D. Lax

Spring Term

SEATED: M. Karasick (vice-president), B. Klein (president); STANDING: R. Miller, A. Reichel, D. Levitt.

Ostensibly designed to govern the various classes, Class Councils have been bastions of incompetence and complacency. This year was, of course, an exception. The Senior Council-Fall Term, led by Mr. Lehmann, managed to hold one meeting. Discussion of a class trip was begun, however, and this plan reached fruition under the direction of Bernie Klein with a trip to Montreal in May. The heritage of the Class of '67, known for its pioneering ventures (Junior Raffle, Class Play, Class Trip, etc.) seems not to have been transferred to this year's Junior Class, which follows more closely the pattern of previous classes.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Fall Term

SEATED: M. Schweiger (president), J. Grossman (treasurer); STANDING: K. Paretzky, A. Dienstag, G. Kaufman, S. Seidlin, A. Stein (secretary), L. Mittman (vice-president).

Spring Term

SEATED: B. Panzer (vice-president), N. Kram (president); STANDING: M. Schweiger, S. Heller (secretary), S. Steinberg, J. Hankin (treasurer), M. Kinderman.

CANVASSING COMMITTEE

SEATED: S. Miller (chairman), S. Rock, M. Goldstein; STANDING: B. Suckewer, A. Blinder.

Under the chairmanship of Sheldon Miller, the Canvassing Committee had the duty of conducting the elections with a maximum of dignity. Considering the fact that the elections were for the most part a farce, this was no easy task. However the Committee's vigilance did prevent the assorted evils of ballot stuffing, vote purchasing, poll taxes, and literacy tests. Best of all, thanks to "Doc's" method of "quickie elections," there was a minimum of class disruption.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Under the able chairmanship of Mark Karasick, the Awards Committee has performed with relative efficiency the important task of tallying (manipulating?) the number of credits each student has earned for his extracurricular activities. This year, 25 certificates, 13 bronze keys, 8 silver keys, and 13 gold keys were awarded to presumably deserving seniors. Hopefully, underclassmen will be thus encouraged to shake off their apathy toward extracurriculars.

SEATED: M. Karasick (chairman), M. Schweiger, E. Lauer (chairman); STANDING: R. Block, I. Silberstein, B. Panzer, L. Mittman.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF YESHIVA

The SOY is the organization responsible for injecting some *ruach* into the high school's activities. It scored some outstanding successes in its Purim and Chanukah *chagigas* and in its publication of *Chidushei Torah* in a journal called *Yagdil Torah*—the first time such a journal was ever published by the high school. The most worthwhile endeavor of the SOY, however, was its charity drive, run in conjunction with the annual YU Drive. Howard Flaum, SOY chairman, and the other members of the SOY, deserve credit for a job well done.

SEATED: H. Weinberg, H. Flaum (chairman); STANDING: M. Gewirtz, D. Birnbaum, A. Dienstag.

REDUCTIONS COMMITTEE

The Reductions Committee is MTA's answer to the high cost of living. Established with a lofty goal of obtaining discounts for students, the Committee has so far succeeded merely in distributing yellow and white discount cards to unfrequented movie chains. But rapid progress is being made—the Committee hopes to put out a comprehensive list before 1970.

SEATED: R. Safier, A. Bruckstein, J. Lehmann (chairman), S. Friedland (chairman), S. Markowitz, T. Gans; STANDING: H. Kohn, M. Ickow, B. Lunzer, M. Strick, H. Kleinmann, S. Kleinmann, E. Lauer, L. Rubin, J. Neuhaus, R. Block, M. Jablon.

SEATED: E. Lauer, L. Mittman, D. Lax (chairman), J. Parness; STANDING: D. Levitt, H. Davis, B. Klein, M. Genauer, S. Rock.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The newly formed Activities Committe was a valuable addition to our bleak extracurricular scene. It failed in an attempt to arrange a skiing trip but did succeed in sponsoring a Varsity-Alumni and a Varsity-Faculty game for the worthy purpose of raising money for the *Elchanite*. The games were entertaining if not profitable. (Just like the *Elchanite.)*

ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE

The absence of assemblies has long been sorely felt in our school. This year was no exception. Aside from the annual Arista—Basketball Awards assembly, only two other assemblies were held and even these were not for the benefit of the whole student body. Thanks to pressure from our forceful president, Eliot Lauer, the administration magnanimously conceded to grant school time for class election assemblies (each class had its own election assembly—there was no school assembly) and for an assembly at which Basil Harmon from the Israeli Consulate spoke (only juniors and seniors were present). Despite the obvious success of the latter assembly, it will still take some time to convince the administration that students are capable of appreciationg assemblies and will not suffer irreparable damage from the lost class time.

SEATED: L. Mittman, S. Miller, C. Ramat (chairman), N. Greenblum; STANDING: M. Schweiger, D. Birnbaum, N. Braun, R. Block.

OFFICE SQUAD

Credit must be given to the Office Squad for carrying around the attendance slips and making announcements each period. Its members have often performed above and beyond the call of duty and, needless to say, have gone about their arduous tasks without the least murmur of complaint.

SEATED: C. Weissman, J. Rosenberg, S. Pfeffer, C. Schonfeld. P. Schneider; STANDING: S. Heller, M. Fisher, S. Gordon, L. Gelb, J. Hankin, S. Miller, L. Mittman.

SERVICE SQUAD

SEATED: A. Dienstag, A. Worenklein, R. Lopchinsky (captain), M. Genauer, Z. Sprung; STANDING (first row): J. Rotenberg, E. Love, N. Rothman, M. Platt, J. Neuhaus, J. Rosenberg, A. Stein, A. Walfish, K. Paretzky, T. Gans, J. Grossman; STANDING (second row): A. Blinder, H. Weinberg, M. Stern, S. Kleinman, N. Lewin, M. Fisher, D. Birnbaum, N. Kram, J. Ratzersdorfer, D. Greenstein, S. Leaf.

INTER-YESHIVA COUNCIL

This year our school rejoined the IY Council and the results have been gratifying. The IY has been responsible for all the meets attended by our interschalastic teams and for the trophies awarded to the winning teams. Special mention must be made of the work done by Larry Gelb, who is vice-president of the IY, and Mr. Wachsman, faculty adviser to the IY.

S. Miller (rep.), L. Gelb (vice-president), E. Lauer (rep.).

A house is not a home, and the dorm is not even a house. The diminuitive brick building across the street represents something to everyone. To the fortunate owner of a five-dollar bill, it means Mrs. Weitzendorf's ball; to the lonely introvert it is Mrs Weitzendorf's friendship; to the depressed student it is Mrs. Weitzendorf's sympathy. The bored may find entertainment in Mrs. Weitzendorf's apartment; the hungry may find sustenance in Mrs. Weitzendorf's cookie jar; the ill may find relief in Mrs. Weitzendorf's tea. Mrs. Weitzendorf is the spirit of the dorm, the hill of youth. Fannie's hill is the source of physical comfort and refreshment. In short, Mrs. Weitzendorf is the mother of our home away from home.

Rabbi Urivetsky is the Father. Spiritual guidance coupled with "eat at Joe's" endeared the Good Rabbi to his faithful flock. His deep love for them was manifested through his Freudian father-image.

. . . And now, the manifold activities of the Dorm Council, led by President Zvi Dung and Stanley Rox, Veep . . .

DORMITORY COUNCIL

SEATED: M. Genauer, D. Levitt, Z. Sprung (president), E. Lauer, S. Rock, I. Cantor; STANDING: S. Gordon, A. Geller, L. Jacobs, L. Gelb, A. Breitbart, L. Schiffman, J. Perecman, E. Miller.

STUDENT COURT

The Kangaroo Student Court has authority to discipline students within carefully prescribed bounds in a limited number of cases. Its justices have been vigilant in searching for and prosecuting infractions of school rules by non-seniors. On the theory that the best time to reform offenders is when they are young, the Court has been particularly active in chastising freshmen. In all fairness, though, the Court, under Chief Justice Lopchinsky, has come a long way from its previously dormant state toward developing into a responsible organ of the student body. It will still be a long time before it will become a vigorous defender of student rights.

SEATED: A. Geller, R. Lopchinsky (chief justice), S. Rock, D. Levitt; STANDING: M. Genauer, N. Kram, S. Gross, C. Steinhart, A. Stein.

YESHIVA BOWL TEAM

SEATED: H. Davis, S. Goldfinger, J. Lehmann (captain), M. Colb, B. Suckewer; STANDING: J. Grossman, A. Worenklein, A. Dienstag, M. Schweiger, S. Steinberg, N. Lewin. NOT SHOWN: J. Rotenberg.

non-athletic teams

The Yeshiva Bowl team's existence is proof that one's stay in school is not merely for learning facts—it is also for learning obscure facts. At the start of the year, some forty students competed for the twelve coveted positions. The "starting five" of Colb, Davis, Suckewer, Goldfinger, and Captain Lehmann traveled as far as HILI and Brooklyn Central to play their meets. Our record included a win over first-place Flatbush, its only loss, and 350-point wins over RJJ and Central. Although our final record was 3-4, the team members took consolation in the fact that all our losses had been by less than thirty points, and more important, that they had missed more school time than any other team, athletic or non-athletic.

This year's debating team was faced with many serious obstacles: protested and defoulted meets, poor scheduling and administration hostility. Nevertheless our orators managed to enjoy themselves in the team's glorious tradition. The team's annual meets with Central (this custom dates back to hoary antiquity) were marked by one legitimate win, and one victory as a result of excessive chattering on the part of the girls' squad. Debates with HILI and Rogosin were marred by the sudden realization that the opponents had both prepared the same side. With Captain Davis leaving and Captains Grossman and Paretzky remaining, the debating should keep up the good work next year.

DEBATING TEAM

SEATED: K. Paretzky, H. Davis, J. Grossman (captains); STANDING: S. Leaf, A. Dienstag, A. Worenklein, J. Lehmann, A. Breitbart, M. Colb, S. Steinberg, N. Kram, D. Birnbaum.

MATH TEAM

This year's team has shown itself to be very high scoring. Unfortunately, most competing squads were higher scoring. The scores broken down were: Davis-11, Goldfinger-10, Walfish-9, Pereceman and Schweiger-7, Steinhart, Epstein and Rock-5. This gave the team a total of (for those of you who have not taken calculus yet) 25 points. The other members of the team, whose scoring has been expressed in the formula $31 - x^3 + 3x^2 - 2x$ when $x = 3$ were vital to the team in keeping score at the meets (all members who have scored are distinguished by the fact that they can count their score by counting on the fingers of two hands.)

SEATED: H. Davis, S. Goldfinger (captains); Standing (first row): C. Steinhart, J. Lehmann, R. Epstein, J. Perecman, M. Schweiger, A. Eichenholz, A. Dienstag; STANDING (second row): M. Fisher, N. Lewin, J. Bucwold, A. Walfish, S. Rock, D. Chazin, Z. Sprung.

SEATED: G. Ellenberg, H. Davis (captain), M. Colb, H. Vassas, M. Hochstein; STANDING: B. Lanner, I. Beer, J. Ratzerdorfer, H. Kleinmann, D. Novack, S. Klughaupt, M. Karasick, A. Walfish, A. Fruchter, M. Greenfield, A. Platt, M. Zahtz.

CHESS TEAM

Under the dynamic leodership of this year's captain this year's schedule was infinitely larger than lost year's. At Ramaz we were spurred on by the girls' cheering squad. Wins by Markovitz, Ratzerdorfer and a brilliant 19 move French Defense won by Harry Zvi Davis gave us the meet. The second time at Ramaz we tied. Wins went to Hochstein and the the captain, who played a daring King's Gambit, as Vasas tied. Davis won with a tricky variation of the French Defense while Markovitz picked up a win to round out our undefeated season and beat George Washington.

National Honor Society - Tehillah Chapter

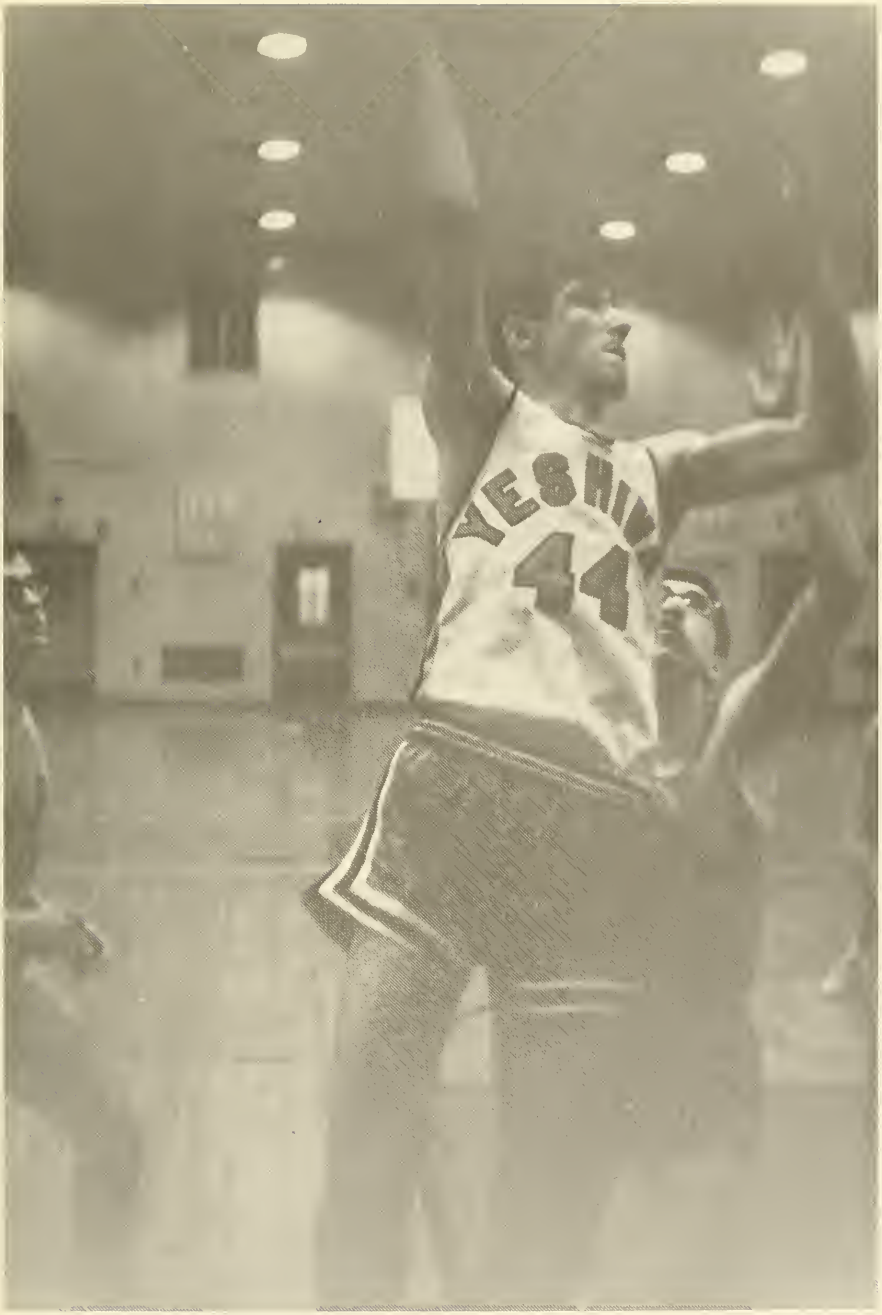
Class of 1967

SEATED: R. Lopchinsky (vice-president), J. Lehmann (president), M. Katzoff (secretary-treasurer); STANDING (first row): C. Sprung, H. Davis, A. Geller, R. Epstein, M. Genauer, S. Zeman, S. Rock, S. Goldfinger, M. Weinraub, M. Kirschbaum, M. Colb; STANDING (second row): C. Steinhart, A. Worenklein, M. Wiederkehr, G. Ellenberg, H. Weinberg, K. Wolf, J. Rotenberg, L. Jacobs, B. Suckewer, M. Platt.

Adhering to the dubious traditions of their predecessors, the scholarly members of Yeshiva's aristocratic organizations accomplished nothing. Once again, Arista managed to dupe the masses of the school into believing that its members cultivated the sagacity and leadership that supposedly qualified them as the elite. Under the advisorship of an individual well known for doing things thoroughly, Arista quickly went through the motions of elections and activities at one short meeting. Professor James Lehmann, Richard Lopchinsky, and Marvin Katzoff, elected respectively president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, eagerly ensured the perpetuation of the traditions of Arista.

SEATED: J. Rosenberg, A. Dienstag (president), J. Neuhaus; STANDING (first row): H. Perl, S. Leaf, M. Fisher, N. Kram, M. Schweiger, L. Mittman, D. Birnbaum, T. Gans, K. Paretzky, A. Walfish, A. Stein; STANDING (second row): S. Seidlin, A. Blinder, J. Ratzersdorfer, N. Lewin, H. Bloom, K. Kaufman, M. Stern, S. Steinberg, S. Gross, J. Grossman.

Class of 1968



athletics

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

KNEELING: N. Braun (manager), L. Schiffman (co-captain), S. Poloner (co-captain), A. Rosenstock (manager); SECOND ROW: A. Twersky (manager), B. Wenig, N. Glazer, M. Genauer, H. Wolf, S. Wilzig, C. Sprung (manager); THIRD ROW: A. Chanales, S. Jacobson, M. Lempel, S. Seidlin, Y. Eckstein, H. Perl, L. Jacobs, Coach Hy Wettstein.

The chompionship varsity basketball team of 1966-67 must be considered one of the finest ever to represent our school. The members exuded confidence throughout as they performed with devastating efficiency. In the league they were convincingly unbeatable; against tougher, outside competition they more than held their own. It is a tribute to the patience and determination of Coach Wettstein and his assistant, Johnny Halpert, that a team of such calibre could be assembled.

Forming the nucleus of our superb team was the greatest one-two punch in the annals of basketballdom. Around the spectacular shooting, dribbling, playmaking and all around basketball leadership of Stuie Poloner and the tremendous rebounding, defense, and shooting touch of Larry Schiffman, MTA built its super team. This is not to say thot the remainder of the squad stood by watching as these two excellent ballplayers performed. Each one of the remaining four (our team had six "starters") had his own specific contribution to the team's effort—Larry Jacobs adding the sorely needed muscle to the rebounding chores—Sam Wilzig providing the extra offensive punch with his deft shooting touch—Marty Genauer spearheading the explosive fast break with his tremendous speed, and—Harold Perl supplying an impenetrable defense, harassing the opponents with his fast hands and fantastic reflexes.

Under the guidance of Coach Wettstein, the 1966-67 version of the MTA Lions was patterned after his past championship teams. The trademark is distinctive, free-wheeling, fast breaking basketball. This year's team, however, added another element to its offense which

no past team could match. Every member had the ability to shoot the ball through the hoop with almost monotonous regularity. This unnerving fact tended to open up the opposition's defense, thereby providing innumerable oportunities for the give-and-go, split the middle, or inside cut—all culminating in a successful driving lay-up. The most ennervating gambit, however, was reserved for the defensive side. A tight defense under the defensive basket is imperative for winning basketball, but this year's team carried matters a step further. As a result of a tenaciously effective zone press, our opponents often could not break out from their own halfcourt, consequently turning the ball over to the "Lions," for a quick, easy bucket. The relentless pressure resulted in a fantastic avalanche of points; it made this year's team the most prolific in Yeshiva history.

Spurred by our vociferous cheering squad (Monsieur Schubin and his audio-vacuum cleaner not withstanding) our team usually left the court at halftime with victory well in hand. This tended to hamper the starters' scoring averages, for it was not too long into the second half when the second team took the court and proceeded to mop up the remains. The fact that subs saw so much action explains the unusually large amount of points amassed by them.

Rounding out the squad are four players who have excellent potential and show promise of adequately filling the void left by the graduating senior contingent. Heshey Wolf is a deadly, long range shooter who sems to have the inside track on a starting backcourt position. Neil Glazer, a scrappy, hustling ball player has the enviable record of scoring in almost every game that he has participated in. Furthermore, he led the team in points scored per minutes played —it is unfortunate that he managed only two minutes per game. "Yuck" Eckstein, our Canadian recruit, is a tremendous rebounder, and could very well be the "sleeper" of next year's squad. Barry Wenig is an excellent outside shooter and, with a bit more polish, could figure highly in next year's championship unit.

The varsity "Lions" also carried two "cubs" from the J. V. who have shown the ability of handling themselves admirably in the big time. Shaye Jacobson, with a beautiful outside shot, and Alan Chanales, a rugged utility player, will both make matters easier for Coach Wettstein as he goes about his perennial task of rebuilding for another championship team. However, since this book concerns itself with this year's class, any discussion of our team must inevitably center upon the core of this year's championship unit.

Leading these shock troops were two excellent ballplayers, Scott Seidlen and Morty Lampel, who added much to our rebounding strength and who saw quite a bit of action during the crucial situations.

At 6'7", Scott is by far the tallest player in the league and he uses his height to good advantage. Showing constant improvement over the season, Scott has developed into a good all around center and should be of immeasurable help to next year's unit. Morty's main contribution to this year's team was comic relief. His constant willingness to engage in verbal repartee with the coach even in the face of inevitable defeat, endeared him to the rest of the team and helped transform otherwise humdrum practices into ludicrous displays of farcical antics, the most memorable of which was his full court driving lay up with rolls of his loosened tape streaming like confetti. But when Morty set his mind to the serious side of play, he was a holy terror. Combining a fine shot, excellent baseline moves, and good jumping ability, Morty was a valuable asset to this year's team and should be one of the top scorrs in the league next year.

Co-Captain Stuart Poloner is a coach's dream. He can do it all —dribble, pass with unerring accuracy, rebound, drive, and primarily shoot the eyes out of the basket. By the middle of his senior year he had added a jump shot to his already varied repertoire and thus became the complete ballplayer. But all these aspects of his game could not have been half as effective were it not for the moves Stuie had, the likes of which have never been seen in our league. He mesmerized players, coaches, and referees alike, and it was the unfortunate latter who suffered the most, trying to differentiate what seemed to be a walk from Stuie's occasional real violations.

His accomplishments are almost innumerable: three year starter, first team all-league for two years, MVP on our varsity two years running, second team all city prep in his junior year, first team all-city prep in his senior year, MVP in Cathedral Prep Tourney, highest scorer in Yeshiva history, being the first to score over 1000 points, and his most distinguished accomplishment, being the first MJHSL player to be selected to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Maccabiah games in Brazil, where he led his team with 20 points in the final game to capture the gold medal.

Stuie's merit, however, cannot be measured solely on the basis of his material accomplishments. Above all else, he possessed the intangible quality of leadership. It was he who slowed down the pace when matters ran a bit out of hand and it was he who sped things up when he felt we were losing our momentum. His keen perception and quick analysis of the opposition's defense coupled with Coach Wettstein's helpful hints rendered no defense impervious to our offensive maneuvers. It would be no exaggeration to state—Stuie has done it all.

Co-Captain Larry Schiffman never was one for words, but what he lacked in oratorical skills, he more than made up for in deed. This quiet (except where his Boston Celtics were concerned) and unassuming lad went out game after game and provided the steady performance imperative for consistent winning basketball. However, his style did not lack its spectacular aspects; if one could imagine a shorter version of Bill Russel, one would have a solid idea of "Schiff's" play. A tremendous leaper with superbly conditioned reflexes, Larry was constantly soaring to snare the defensive rebound, tapping in the offensive rebound with his exquisitely soft touch, picking off lofted passes, and most important of all, using his fantastic timing to deflect shots right into his teammates' hands, thereby triggering our devastating fast break. It is not hard to see why Larry accomplished so much. Over the course of his varsity career, he was a three year starter, a starter on the past two all-star teams, this year's Most Valuable Player, and on the 1967 all-city prep second team.

"Schiff" was the bellweather of our defense—on the zone press he was the lone, deep defender, often stifling a fast break by his mere presence; on our set defense he occupied the center slot to deal with anyone lucky enough to get through the backcourt's harassment.

Larry's ability extended to the offensive aspect of the game as well. He was quite adept at cashing in on the offensive rebound and possessed a turn around jumper in the key that was unstoppable. Most admirable though, was the big "Schiff's" unselfish attitude towards his teammates. He could easily have scored more this season but he always chose to pass to the open man underneath the

basket rather than take the shot himself. However, the real criterion of a player's worth is his performance in the "money" games. "Schiff" was the man who came through for the team in the clutch as his winning the MVP awards in this year's and last year's Garden championship games and this year's all star game readily testifies. A more dedicated competitor and greater guy con't be found.

Larry Jacobs was the team policeman. His tough, hardnosed playing compensated for the weaker physical specimens on the team and quickly earned for him the respect of his opponents who didn't take kindly to being batted around like ping-pong balls. However, despite this rough and tumble style, Jock managed to keep out of undue fisticuffs because of his vocabulary, verbosity, and never-ending colloquial expressions, i.e. "your mere presence tends to evoke rebukes and remonstrations."

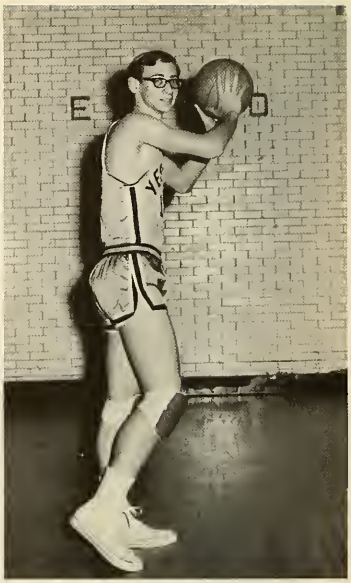
Even though he was one of the most colorful, popular, and erudite members of the team, his basketball talent was never questioned. Besides his solid rebounding Larry incorporated a beautiful shot into the general offense. Occasionally, "Jock" had a tendency to fall asleep on the court but he made up for such lapses when he was awake. On the offensive boards he consistently gave a second, third, and fourth (he once tried five and subsequently collapsed) effort to capture the rebound and put it back up. At times such as these it was extremely dangerous to be in "Jock's" vicinity, for he let nobody stand in his way. After a wild flurry of shots, rebounds, elbows, hands and legs under the backboards, one would generally find "Jock" the sole standing survivor with the ball filmly in his grasp. In regard to his drive, there were only two people on the court who could stop it, for Jock would come rampaging through the middle and nobody in his right mind stood in the way. Unfortunately the two referees could and sometimes did stop the layup—always to the amazement of Larry, relief of his opponents, consternation of the team, and frenzied indignation of Mr. Wettstein. Through all these trials and tribulations Larry always managed to maintain his cool demeanor and for this reason was a three year varsity man and a member of this year's all-star contingent. The team is losing a valuable member but the league is breathing easier once again.

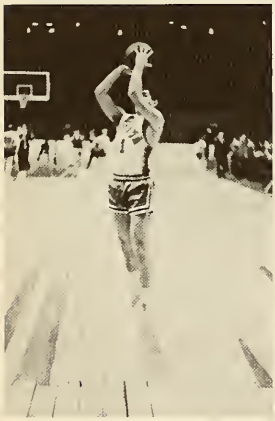
When one speaks of basketball form, Sam Wilzig does not come to mind. Sam, at one time or another, has managed to take every kind of shot in the book while inventing some that weren't. The most astonishing part about his game was that invariably the ball went in! Coming off the bench in countless crucial situations, Sam would take shots from anywhere, in any position, at any time, to spark the team to greater efforts. Sam's unorthodox style wasn't only restricted to his shot. Devising such drives as his stunning three step layup, backwards two hand layup, and lefty layup with the right hand, Sam could always be counted on to provide original basketball in orderly games.

Sam's most productive shot was the "bank." This would involve stationing himself in his favorite "slot" position and from there shooting and shooting and shooting *ad nauseum*. Occasionally, to break the monotony, he would attempt the seemingly blind turn around bank shot and, to the amazement of Coach Wettstein and everyone else, the ball would ricochet right through the hoop. This masterful display of shooting tended to have a depressing effect on the opposition since there was no way to stop a shot one couldn't see coming. Although only the third highest scorer on the varsity, he was unanimously acclaimed by his teammates as the team "gunner."

Harold Perl did not have to run hard while chasing in the backcourt—the ball could not be put past him under any conditions. On defense he stood like an immovable sentinel and any opponent presumptuous enough to attempt a pass in his area would quickly find the ball within Harold's grasp. And if an opponent was unfortunate enough to terminate his dribble in "Poil's" vicinity, he would find himself swiftly engulfed by a mass of slithering arms and legs trying to pry the ball loose. Nor could the ball be gotten through overhead—Harold's outstanding, leaping prowess closed that avenue of escape.

Although Harold was the only junior on the "starting six," his fierce determination to excel, amiable personality, and unquenchable desire to win, gained him easy acceptance among his peers. Harold's contributions on the court were by no means restricted to the defensive side. Playing the middle against a zone defense, Harold stood on top of the "key" and sank set shot after set shot, thereby opening the defense. A good dribbler and tough driver, "Poil" was in all respects a complete ball player.





Marty Genauer's distinguishing trademark was speed—speed in chasing loose balls and loose men. His alertness coupled with this speed proved to be a valuable asset on both ends of the court. Furthermore, his excellent physique and stamina enabled Marty to be in perpetual motion throughout the game.

Coming to the school in his junior year, Marty quickly showed excellent potential. Possessing a fine shot, great jumping ability, and tremendous hustle, he earned a starting berth on the team. An untimely ankle injury at the outset of the season sidelined him for a third of the season, leaving a void that Mr. Wettstein was hard put to fill. After recovering Marty kept right on going where he had left off. His never-ending pursuit of the ball and the opposition prompted the coach to state, "When Marty is on the prowl, no one's life is safe." Truer words . . .

DIARY OF A WINNER

OCT. 17: *Tomorrow is the moment of truth. It's my 28th season but the tension never leaves. I have high hopes for this year's squad as my best two ballplayers are returning from last year's team. Stuie and Schiff are no worry but how will Jock, Marty, and Harold perform? Is Scott ready yet? Where will I put Wilzig? Tomorrow (when we face Hili) will tell all . . .*

OCT. 18: *73-44; overpowering! Stu played magnificently (27 pts.). Marty showed great speed. Harold's our best defensive guard. Schiff devastating until he was hurt. Jock will bang heads with anybody. Wilzig can't miss that infernal bank shot. Very impressive all-around performance, especially the fast break. Let's hope . . .*

OCT. 29: *Although BTA was considered to be our toughest opponent, we romped them 70-41. Stu hit for 25 and Schiff for 12 along with his great board play. Marty badly hurt and it looks like Sam will get his chance. Hope the backboards hold up . . .*

NOV. 2: *This team can do no wrong. YCQ is a weak team but our shooting! Stu continued his hot shooting with 26 output. Wilzig goes crazy for 22 points. Schiff chipped in another 12. Morty impessive with 10. 98-48! Elizabeth should be tougher . . .*

NOV. 12: *Whew! Today the boys faced their first real test against aggressive rebounding. Schiff spectacular with 23. The box and one hurt Stuie. Wilzig continues to amaze with 18 key points. Outlook for undefeated season bright after this hard-won 63-52 victory . . .*

NOV. 19: *Ramaz was easy 64-37 victim. Stu (34 pts.) vs. Gurock (10). What a joke!*

NOV. 23: *Thanksgiving Eve but no celebration. Albertus beat us in a 67-65 heartbreaker. Could have gone either way. Stu (19), Schiff (17), Jock (10), Marty (8), Sam (8), Harold (3) gave it their all but the Falcons were too hot . . . Back to the patsie league.*

NOV. 26: *RJJ no match for us. Stu (32), Shciff (16), Sam (11); made it look easy.*

DEC. 10: *Tonight I unleashed a monster. 118-29?? Rogosin is still in shock. Had to take Stu out after third quarter—he was closing in on Norm Palefski's record. Stu scored only 50 . . .*

DEC. 17: *What a comeback! Down by 19 to BTA in second quarter we stormed back to win 67-54. This game stamped us with the mark of a true champion. Stu had an off night (21), but Harold (12), Schiff (13), and Marty played spirited second half ball. No more heartstoppers, please . . .*

DEC. 22: *Refs didn't show. Flatbush didn't know. 73-32; Stu (39) outscored them . . . and the rest of us . . .*

JAN. 21: *Schiff out for the game but Scott's performance (14) very encouraging. Stu's 26 and Sam's 12 livened up an otherwise dull MTA—RJJ affair. Oh yes, we won . . . naturally . . .*

JAN. 28: *Interesting night coaching all the stars. Schiff always at his best in clutch; MVP for splendid offensive (15 points) and defensive performance.*

FEB. 11: *Flatbush stampeded 69-34 with Stu (17), Schiff (14), and Jock (10) leading the charge.*

FEB. 18: *Hili gave us a brief first quarter 17-12 scare but Stu's 25 points proved to be too much for the small Long Islanders. We took it 66-47. One more game for our loss-free league season . . .*

FEB. 20: *Stu scored 1000th career point—we're 12-0 as a result of 71-44 win over Flatbush—along with Poloner's 18 points. Schiff tallied 12 and Sam did likewise.*

FEB. 22: *Stu played greatest game of his career, but his 36 points weren't enough to offset the firepower of the quick, big, and strong all-Negro Pope Pius XII squad. I'm satisfied with our respectable 62-57 defeat.*

MAR. 2: *Invited to the Cathedral Prep Tourney and the boys were up for this one. Jock's absence not felt as everyone chippd in to wallop St. Raymond's 83-65. Schiff (20), Stu (17), Marty (16), Sam (16), and Harold (8) finally looked like a team. We're just itching for Cathedral.*

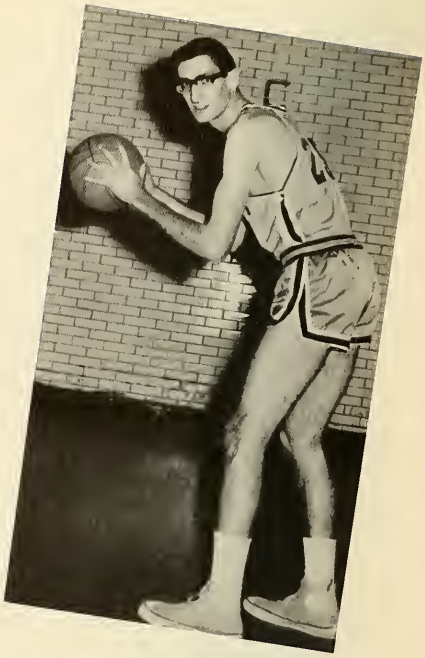
MAR. 4: *Tight game but we're tourney champs 68-57. Another sterling team performance as Stu popped for 18, Sam banked for 14, and Schiff and Marty put in 12 apiece. Scott, however, was the turning point of the game as he fought for 11 key points. Stu was tourney MVP; Schiff on all-star five. Should be an easy Garden championship game . . .*

MAR. 12: *Did I say easy? HILI is always tough in the Garden but to make matters worse—Harold was sick, Stu was cold, Marty was frigid, Jock fell asleep, and I don't know about Wilzig but he didn't seem to be all there, either. The game was a study in futility. How did we win? Good old reliable Schiff; another MVP for another clutch effort (12 points). Stu broke the press quite well and added 11 points. Wilzig finally stopped banking and swished for 10. Also moved the ball smoothly from the middle. Marty was almost decapitated on a late game fast break but recovered to put the game away on two key foul shots. It was a low scoring affair, 43-41, with the emphasis on defense. Wilzig and Genauer did a tremendous job on Wiener, holding him to ten points. What a way to go . . .*

APR. 3: *I gathered a great alumni team to face the varsity. So what happens? Stuie hits from everywhere for 41 points; Wilzig decides to have fun and hits 25 foot bank shots for 18 points; Jock muscles the aging stars for 13; Schiff makes his brother wish he had stayed home; all told the varsity stepped over the alumni 110-94. Now if I could only get Stuie, Schiff, Sam, Marty, and Jock to flunk . . .*

APR. 4: *Saw Rabbi Dulitz—he's optimistic . . .*

SENIOR STARTERS



Genauer, Jacobs, Poloner, Schiffman, Wilzig.

"FOR THE RECORD"

Team

* Most points in a league game—118 v. Rogosin
* Largest point spread in a league game—89 v. Rogosin
* Most field goals in a league game—56 v. Rogosin
** Most points in a season—1729
** Most field goals in a season—703
** Most foul shots in a season—323
** Highest average per game—72
** Highest field goal percentage in a season—52.3%
* League games won in a season—14
** Largest average point spread per game—21

Individual

League leading average—25.3—S. Poloner—1967
** Most points in a season—606—S. Poloner
** Most field goals made in a season—222— S. Poloner
** Most field goals attempted in a season—422—S. Poloner
** Most foul shots made in a season—162—S. Poloner
** Most foul shots attempted in a season—229—S. Poloner
MTA leading field goal percentage shooter—S. Wilzig—57.1%
** Leading field goal percentage shooter in league plays—S. Wilzig—63.3%
MTA leading foul shooting percentage—S. Wilzig—73%
** Most career points—1105—S. Poloner
* Most points in a league game—50—S. Poloner—v. Rogosin
* Most field goals in a league game—22—S. Poloner—v. Rogosin
First player to win three MVP Awards—L. Schiffman
MTA leading rebounder—L. Schiffman—226
All-League First Team—1966, 1967—S. Poloner, L. Schiffman
* League Record
** All-time MTA Record

GAMES

NAME	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Assists		Points	Avg.
S. Poloner	422	222	52.6%	229	162	70.7%	181	61	24	606	25.3
L. Schiffman	238	133	54.7%	51	30	58.8%	226	36	23	296	12.9
S. Wilzig	179	133	57.1%	37	27	73.0%	35	28	24	235	9.8
M. Genauer	114	53	46.5%	20	8	40.0%	19	20	15	114	7.6
H. Perl	134	54	40.3%	57	24	42.1%	37	53	23	132	5.7
L. Jacobs	98	44	44.9%	62	29	46.8%	134	26	21	117	5.6
S. Seidlin	55	28	50.9%	42	21	50.0%	38	3	18	77	4.3
M. Lempel	58	29	50.0%	31	14	45.2%	57	6	19	72	3.8
N. Glazer	23	14	60.8%	5	3	60.0%	1	0	10	31	3.1
H. Wolf	10	4	40.0%	2	0	00.0%	4	0	7	8	1.1
B. Wenig	15	7	46.7%	4	2	50.0%	6	1	7	16	2.1
Y. Eckstein	15	10	66.7%	2	2	100.0%	6	7	6	22	3.7
A. Chanales	3	0	00.0%	0	0	undefined	2	1	2	0	0
S. Jacobson	1	1	100.0%	2	1	50.0%	0	0	2	3	1.5
Total	1365	703	52.3%	541	323	59.4%	746	242	24	1728	72.0

J.V. BASKETBALL

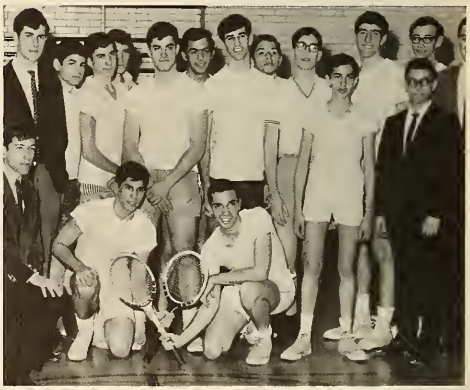
The J.V., for the first time in many years, had a qualified coach—Yeshiva all-time great, Johnny Halpert. Johnny laid greater emphasis on the fundamentals of the game, thereby instilling in his fledgling players a solid basis for sound ball playing. Because of this stress on basics for the future, instead of the more immediate goal of winning, the team as a unit did not fare too well. Playing in the newly formed J.V. league, the Y.U. "cubs" compiled a 5-5 record and advanced into the semi-finals of the playoffs, where they were defeated by HILI. Individual stars, however, were not lacking. Kenny Davis, a driving backcourtman, was the key to the offense. Kenny averaged 14 points per game and captured the MVP of the J.V. All-Star contest. Allan Chanales, a rugged forward, came on strong in the latter stages of the season as a top scorer and rebounder. Shaye Jacobson, the top rebounder on the team, also possessed the finest jump shot. Sophomores Faber and Dachs rounded out the starting five. All five are ready for the big jump to the varsity where they will be a welcome addition to the fine crop of talent already present.

CHEERING SQUAD

One of the many bright innovations of our athletic program was the formation of the first "fully organized and equipped" cheering squad in Yeshiva history. Several valiant attempts had been made in the past, but it must be said that this year's squad was the first to achieve success.

Captained by Mike Berl, the squad, consisting of nine seniors, purchased uniforms and the equipment necessary for drowning out the sounds of the opposition. What our boys lacked in finesse they more than compensated for in zeal and enthusiasm. Credit must be given to these "faithful nine" for consistently attending game after game and providing that "added touch" to victory.

TENNIS TEAM



With an imposing array of tennis stars, the netmen, led by Captains S. Wilzig and M. Genauer, sailed through the season in undefeated fashion. Starters Ramat, Perl, Poloner, Jacobs, and Chanales lent tremendous fire-power to complement the smooth stylish play of Genauer and the unorthodox, yet destructive, form of Wilzig. Marty's play was highly polished as he combined tremendous speed and power with the unerring accuracy of his perfectly formed stroke. Sam's attack was of a different variety. Playing his man all over the court, Sam unleashed all sorts of lob, drop, and passing shots with wild abandon. In contrast with Marty's aggressive offensive play, Sam was perfectly willing to outvolley his opponent, forcing the latter to commit the first error. Both captains were undefeated, as were Poloner and Ramat. It was possibly the finest squad ever to represent our school.

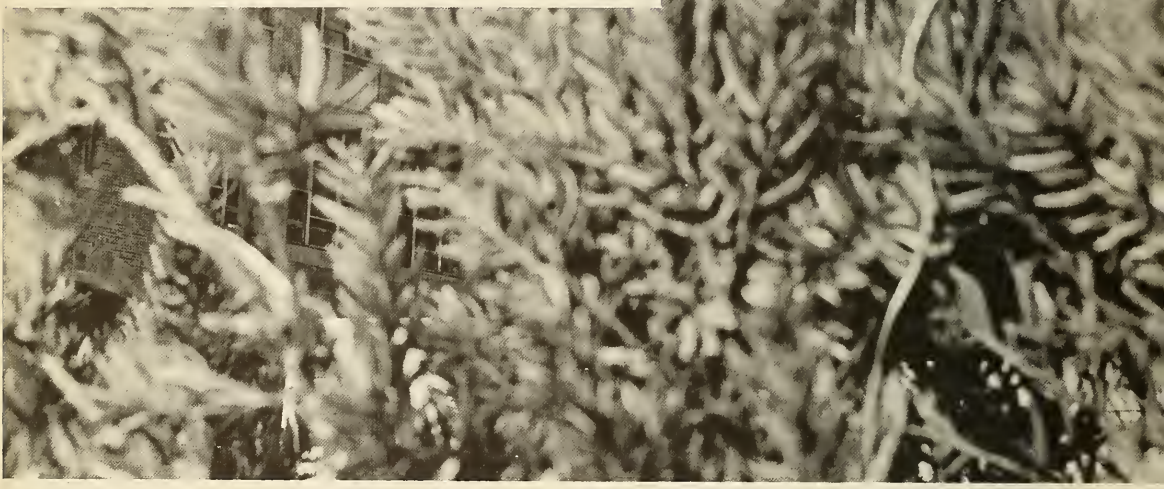
Despite key injuries to breaststrokers Geller and Hirsch, the Sea Lions concluded a highly satisfying season for all concerned. Finishing second in the IYHS loop with a 6-2 record (losing only to Olympic star Artie Wien's Flatbush contingent while defeating Ramaz, BTA, and RJJ each twice) and second in the Jewish Press all-star meet, our aquamen displayed remorkable versatility and courage in the face of the many injuries sustained by team members. Standouts in this meet and over the course of the season were Captain Bennet in the backstroke, Captains Gribetz and Levitt in the freestyle, Zitter in the breaststroke (after hard practice and diligent work), and Geller and Hirsch, who were almost unbeatable when healthy. Others who contributed to this fine season were Messieurs Miller, Daina, Nat, Lax and Schulman. Special mention must be made of Larry Churniak and Arthur Lacher who gave generously of their time to coach the team.

SWIMMING TEAM

SOCCER TEAM

For the soccer team, this was a year of rebuilding. Sacrificing valuable experience for more school representation, Captains Rotenberg and Hanauer stocked the starting team with players from every grade. This was done to insure a strong team showing in future seasons. The offensive line was composed of Fischer, Habousha, Rotenberg, and Engel. Anchoring the half line were Yadlovker, Seidman, and Schwartz. The defense stressed positional play as opposed to outright speed. Alternating at fullback were Lehmann, Skydell, and Cohen. However, all the fine efforts of these talented kickers would have been for naught had it not been for the sterling goal tending of Isaac Herschkopf and Sol Klughaupt, who kept in constant practice during school hours with their "floor hockey"games. This youthful aggregate has quite a bright future. At press time, our booters had a perfect record—one game played, one game lost, 6-0, to Bronx Science. The spring season should prove to be somewhat more successful.

TRACK TEAM



literature

perspective on hell

Benjamin Suckewer

It was one of those nights when the weight of accumulated problems and troubles serves as an effective deterrent to sleep. At last, after what seemed to be endless tossing and turning, I drifted off into a fitful sleep relieved by one unusual dream which I must relate to you.

I dreamed that I was visiting Hell, no not as a result of death, simply visiting. Hell appeared to me as a long, white corridor running past innumerable, adjoining rooms. It was not at all what I had expected it to be. With its cream-colored walls and carpeted floor the place could easily have been mistaken for a hotel or a hospital or, even by a slight stretch of the imagination, for a school.

Behind a huge steel desk was an angel. The angel displayed all the effects of advanced middle age: he had a receding hairline, a protruding belly, and wings that seemed to lie listlessly on the desk.

"Peace be unto you," he said in the traditional Hebrew greeting.

"Hello," I replied in English. The angel smiled. He had quite a winning smile and his gleaming, white teeth served to offset the weary, haggard face.

"What can I do for you?" he asked, this time in English. His English was without the slightest trace of an accent; in fact, it had the kind of intonation usually associated with an education at an upper class school.

"Well," I said in a hesitant tone, "I've come to, eh, gain some perspective on, on, Hell. I mean, is it really like what they tell us down there on earth, that they—" here my voice dropped to a whisper, "torture people here and burn them and do all sorts of other horrible things?"

The angel looked at me quizzically for a moment, then burst out laughing. He had a rather pleasant way of laughing and I soon felt completely at ease. "Funny," he said when he had finally stopped, "how every visitor we get from earth inevitably asks the same question. It's really a pity we have nobody down on earth to dispel the widespread ignorance about our actual setup here. You see, ministers and theologians present quite a prejudiced and distorted view of this particular section of the afterworld. Well, sit down," he motioned to me with his wing and instantly a leather armchair appeared, "there's a lot you have to learn."

I sat down and waited. The angel paused for a moment, then began to talk quietly in a voice that exuded patience and warmth.

"The truth of the matter is that all forms of torture are completely absent here—they went out over fifty years ago with Freud. As a matter of fact we don't even call this place 'Hell' anymore; it is now officially known as the Center for the Rehabilitation of the Spiritually Deranged."

"Oh really," I remarked with great surprise, "what brought about that change?"

"Basically," the angel replied, "it was the realization that the best way to treat a sinner is to make him a saint. From many years of experience we have learned that the 'fire and brimstone' method so popularized by preachers fails to induce a sincere change of heart in the sinner: his so-called repentance is merely an effort to be free from pain and suffering."

"I see your point there but where does Freud come into this new system?"

"Well it was Freud who taught us all about the subconscious personality and how certain events in childhood can affect the mature adult. It was his—"

"You mean you've used Freud's work in this—this center?" I interrupted incredulously.

"Why of course, He believes in keeping up with progress, you know. As I was saying, Freud's work with dream interpretation and psychotherapy has proved quite useful in the rehabilitation of many a sinner. Using all these psychoanalytic tools we are able to find out what it is that caused the sinner to sin and to reveal this information to him, thus causing a sincere and complete change of heart that is based on genuine conviction."

"But isn't this an awfully slow method, considering the number of people that come to this center every day?" I asked.

"You underestimate Him," the angel chided gently. "We've got quite an efficient system here. For one thing our center is geared to the treatment of three types of sinners: the minor sinner, the average sinner, and the hard-core sinner. The former goes into an 'Out Sinner Clinic' for treatment that usually lasts less than a month; they are then immediately transferred to our Rest and Recreation Center—formerly called Heaven. The hard core sinners, of course, receive longer and more intensive treatment and post-treatment checkups to prevent any relapses."

"It's really ingenious, simply fantastic," I could not restrain my admiration. "I suppose you have different centers for the various faiths too?"

"No, we don't. Recently we introduced an innovation whereby each sinner is classified on the basis of his ASV score, that is, his absolute sin value score. For instance a Jew who eats pig may get an ASV of three, a Catholic who eats meat during Lent an ASV of six, and a Moslem who drinks liquor an ASV of four. Naturally in computing these ASV scores we take into account the gravity of that sin within the individual sinner's religion, that is, we judge him by his own religion's standards. Incidentally, it is on the basis of these scores that we determine whether the sinner is minor, average, or hard core."

The angel smiled as he saw me looking at him with [illegible]. It was only with the greatest effort that I forced myself to inquire, "In your long years of experience here, have you found any changes between the sinner of today and his counterpart of yesterday?"

"Well yes, today's sinner does differ somewhat, say from his grandfather, although the basic nature of the sins has remained pretty much constant. Today's sinner is generally older, better educated, and freer from guilt feelings than his ancestor. The increased life expectancy because of medical progress means that we get older sinners who are obviously hard to reform. Lately, however, an influx of war casualties has brought us a number of sinners still in the prime of life; it is with these new patients that some of our greatest successes are being achieved.

"The higher education the modern sinner has seems to be intimately related to his relative freedom from guilt. Our research indicates that the level of guilt a sinner experiences varies inversely with his level of education. This is probably due to the fact that traditional beliefs about sin and morality are incompatible with the growth of intellectualism associated with higher education."

My curiosity about Hell had been pretty well satisfied by now but one final item was still nagging me. "Surely," I said, "there must be some suffering, some sort of punishment here. I mean, if there isn't, what's to deter sinners on earth from sinning?"

"That's a very perceptive question," the angel remarked appreciatively. "Yes, there is suffering but it's not the kind of physical suffering that we used to have. You see, after we've effected a complete metamorphosis in the sinner, we demonstrate realistically all his previous sins and bad deeds. You'd be surprised at the acute mental agony this sort of technique can induce in the patient—it clinches the whole process of rehabilitation."

"You have an excellent system here," I commented as I began to rise from my seat, preparing to leave. "I simply can't begin to express my deep admiration for your new methods of treating sinners, they're just beyond praise."

"Thank you," the angel said, very pleased. "We believe," he continued with obvious pride, "that our methods mark a revolutionary advance in the treatment of the sinner who is basically not a wicked person but a sick person in need of help and spiritual guidance. Well, I'm glad that I was able to be of some assistance to you, good-bye now," he waved his wing at me. "I'll be seeing you."

"Good-bye," I said with a touch of sadness and turned away.

I woke up immediately afterwards, quite refreshed and with an incredible sense of relief. Hell, things couldn't be that bad after all.

המוסריות והשלום

מאת נח בורשטיין

בעיית היסוד שעומדת לפני אומות העולם בתקופה הזו היא מציאת דרך למניעת השואה האטומית הסופית. אין כמוה כבעייה הזאת בתולדות האנושות; הבעייה הזאת עלולה להוות את הסכנה החמורה ביותר לקיום הציוויליזציה האנושית. כל הסממנים הנחוצים ל„הגשמת" השואה הזאת קיימים ובכמויות־יתר: פצצות אטום ומימן, צוללות אטומיות, טילים בליסטיים בין־יבשתיים; ובזמן האחרון שומעים על „מערכות נגד טילים בליסטיים" — ל„הגנה". נוסף על כל אלה קיימת „המתיחות הבינלאומית" שמהווה את הגורם העיקרי לסכנה זו ואת הנפץ שבכוחו לתפעל את שאר הסממנים.

הסיבות למתיחות הבינלאומית רבות ומסובכות הן וכרוכות בהשתלשלות ההיסטוריה לא פחות מאשר בתנאים בינלאומיים בני־זמננו. בכל זאת אפשר לגלות סיבת יסוד אחת שאולי היא המקור העיקרי, והיינו, ההתפרדות וההתפלגות המלאכותיות שנתהוו בין בני המין האנושי. שכחו בני האדם, ובייחוד מנהיגיהם, שכולם הנם אחים: התחשבו אך ורק במראה החיצוני והשיטחי של האנוש. מנקודת ראות זאת אין פלא שבלטו והודגשו ההבדלים הקטנטנים והבלתי חשובים שמחלקים את בני האדם. לאחדות היסודית באפים של בני האדם אין תשומת לב.

מנהיגי מדינות העולם, ובייחוד מנהיגי המעצמות, הזניחו את המוסריות בהנהגת הפוליטיקה הבינלאומית. (אמנם אין הפוליטיקאים והמדינאים שבכל הדורות מצטיינים בהנהגתם ה„מוסרית" בענינים בינלאומיים. אף על פי כן, מודגשת נטישת ערכי המוסר יותר בתקופה הזאת מאשר בכל התקופות האחרות.) היתרון שבה הוא שהואיל והמוסריות, לפחות כפי שהיא מבוססת על מסורת היהדות, (ואשר עקרונות מסויימים ממסורת זו חדרו לתיאוריה המוסרית של הציוויליזציה המערבית) היא ביסודה ואפיה מוחלטת ואחידה ומסוגלת לשמש תקן־סטנדרט אתי לעסקים שבין בני האדם, כולל עסקים בינלאומיים. מוסריות זו בגלל קביעותה, אחידותה, ויושרה רואה את כל העמים וכל המדינות וכל גזעי בני האדם ברמה שווה. אין המוסריות מבחינה אלא בין טוב לרע.

איבוד ההשקפה המוסרית הזאת, או יותר נכון, אי־קבלת ההשקפה המוסרית ביחסי המדינות גרמה לאי־אמון הדדי הרווח בין מדינות ו„גושים". אין אף מדינה אחת שתבטח באימון מלא במדינה אחרת. ואילו קיבלה הקהילה הבינלאומית את רעיון המוסר כעקרון ומורה דרך בעיסוקים מדיניים, היה נכנס לקיום אמצעי לאמון והבנה הדדיים. לדאבוננו אין המדינות מנהלות את עסקיהן אלא בהתאם ל„אינטרסים החיונים" שלהן. והואיל והאינטרסים החיוניים של כל המדינות אינם משותפים אלא מוכתבים, לרוב, ע"י שאיפות לאומניות מופרזות, וע"י אי־הבנה של בני אדם אחרים נוצר מצב „דליק". כל הגורמים האלה בהצטרפם מהווים את ה„אינטרס החיוני" שהוא היסוד לסיכסוכים.

יש דיעה שלפיה תמיד יהיה השלום מושג שאי אפשר להגשימו. דיעה זו אומרת שההתנגשות היא חלק מ„האופי הכלל־אנושי". אולם כשנעיין היטב בגורמים של ההתנגשות כפי שהתווינום: נטישת המוסריות ביחסי האנוש, שהיא בעצם דחיית הבסיס האתי המשותף שנחוץ להבנה ההדדית בין אנשים ומדינות, ותולדתה, הדגשת הפילוג שבין האדם במקום האיחוד שבו, אז נבין שהדיעה הזאת מעורערת ומופרכת מיסודה. שהרי גורמי ההתנגשות ניתנים לריסון ולהריסה.

אם רצוננו להשריש את השלום, חובתנו להנהיג את המוסר.

מובא בגמרא פסחים (כו.) „אלא אמר רב פפא קול ומראה אין בהן משום מעילה לפי שאין בהן ממש וריח... אין בו משום מעילה הואיל ונעשית מצותו". ומגמרא זו משמע שלגבי איסור הנאה ומעילה צריכים דבר ממש ואם אין בו ממשות אין בהן משום מעילה ולכן קול ומראה מופקעים משום שאין בהן ממשות. אבל לגבי ריח סבר הגמרא שבאמת יש בו ממשות אלא שריח מופקע מטעם שנעשית מצותה.

אבל בגמרא ע"ז (סו:) לגבי מחי של בית תיהא בין רבא ואביי אם מותר להריח מיין נסך או לא. ורבא אמר שהוי מותר מטעם ריחא לאו מילתא, ז"א אין בו ממשות, וכן פסק הרמב"ם, לכאורה זה סותר הגמרא שלנו כי מהגמרא שלנו משמע שריחא מילתא אלא רק מטעם שנעשית מצותה הוי מופקע ממעילה. תירץ הרמב"ן (בע"ז) שבאמת גם לגבי בית תיהא סוברים ריחא מילתא אלא שהוא לא היה מתכון להנאה ולכן פטור (ע"ש). אבל הרמב"ם לא כתב כן. בפרק י"ג מהלכות מאכלות אסורות הל' י"ג כתב „ואין בזה שם איסור שאין הריח כלום לפי שאין בו ממש". אבל בפרק ה' מהלכות מעילה הל' ט"ז ממעט הרמב"ם ריח מטעם שנעשית מצותה!

תירץ מודי הדר"א ליכטנשטיין שהרמב"ם סבר שבכל התורה כולה צריכים ממשות לגבי איסור הנאה כדי להתחייב ולכן לגבי יין נסך פסק הרמב"ם שפטור אבל לגבי מעילה סבר הרמב"ם שאין צריכים ממשות כדי להתחייב. כי בכל התורה כולה האיסור הוא לקבל הנאה מהחפץ בתורת נהנה והאיסור הוא המעשה הנאה לחוד. אבל לגבי מעילה אין הנאה עיקר האיסור אלא עיקר האיסור הוא הוא משנה ומעתיק את קיום מצותה של קטורת, כי הקטורת צריכה להיות מובדלת ומיוחדת לה' ואם מריחים בקטורת אין הקטורת מובדלת ומיוחדת. ולכן אין האיסור כאן דוקא המעשה ההנאה אלא סתם שינוי מצותה. ולכן סבר הרמב"ם שאין צריכים ממשות אלא במקום שמעשה ההנאה לבד הוא האיסור ומה שאין כן לגבי מעילה.

ועל יסוד זה יש להסביר מח' הראשונים בקדושין (נד:) שלפי ר"מ דסבר „בשוגג אינו מתחלל" ז"א שאם אדם מועל בהקדש בשוגג אין החפץ יוצא לחולין. וכמו שמסביר רש"י שם שאינו יכול להוציא מרשות הקדש. ולכן כיון דלפי ר"מ לא שייך הוצאה מהקדש אין החפץ יוצא לחולין. וכתב רש"י דלפי זה לר"מ לא שייך מעילה של הוצאה אלא רק „מעילה של אכילה". וזה מוכרח מגמרא שם. ומהו מעילה של אכילה? בזה יש מח' ראשונים לפי הריטב"א בשם הר"ח, מעילה של אכילה הוי אכילה ממש כלומר כילוי החפץ. ולפי תוס' (שם) אינו צריך כילוי ממש אלא כל הנאה אסור.

והסברו שהר"ח סבר שמעילה של הנאה הוא כמו שאר איסורי הנאה שבתורה, שהאיסור הוא המעשה הנאה שהוא מקבל הנאה מהחפץ וזה גזילת הנאה ואינו שייך גזילה מהקדש כמו שאין שייך הודאה מהקדש. ולכן אנו צריכים כילוי כדי לחלל במעילה בשוגג. אבל תוס' סבר שמעילה של הנאה אינו רק קבלת הנאה מהחפץ אלא זה שהוא משנהו מקיום מצותו אפילו אם לא קבל כלום, ולכן אינו צריך הודאה כלל. ולפיכך אפילו בשוגג הוא מתחלל ממעילה של הנאה.

אבל יש לפרש את התוספות מאופן אחר. שאפילו אם תוס' יודו להר"ח שמעילה של הנאה גם כן בכלל גזילת הנאה מהחפץ ולא מטעם שינוי קיום מצותה, בכל זאת יש לחלק שאימתי אומרים שלא שייך הוצאה מהקדש רק שההוצאה הוא על ידי אחד הקנינים. וכמו שכתב בהניזקין (כב.) דלא שייך משיכה מהקדש, כלומר דלא שייך קניני הוצאה מהקדש. ולכן תוס' סבדו שרק קניני הוצאה לא שייכי מהקדש, אבל בהנאה אין צריך קנין כי מכל מקום הוא נהנה. ולכן שייך גם כן מהקדש. ולפיכך תוס' סברי שמעילה של אכילה לאו דוקא אכילה וכילוי החפץ אלא כל מיני הנאה.

מאת **ברוך שלום לאנער**

peace

Silence enveloped the little village of Aguililla, a picturesque hamlet nestled in the heart of Mexico's Sierra Madre Mountains. Silence and peace. Only the sparse desert grass moved, swaying in the soft breeze as if to a silent rhythm hidden deep in the earth.

All the villagers were asleep, observing the ancient custom of the siesta. Cares and troubles receded before the soothing warmth of the noonday sun. A sombrero over the eyes, a serape around the shoulders—these were the magic ingredients of peace . . .

Gregory Atwood stood in front of the dusty window in his room in Aguililla's only inn.

"Greg," his psychiatrist had told him, "you've got to slow down, take it easy. I think you know what will happen if you don't."

"Go away for awhile," all his friends had urged. "Someplace quiet, away from business, away from newspapers and telephones, away from the world."

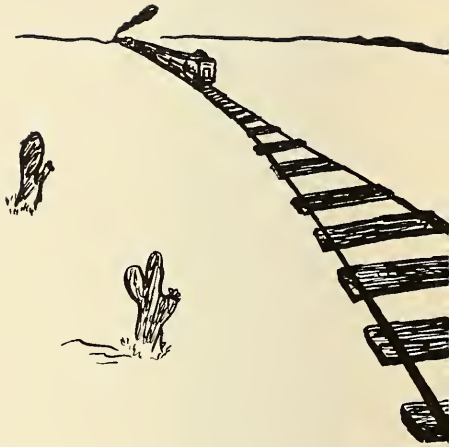
And he had gone. With a car rented in Mexico City he had traveled across much of the country until he came to Aguililla. He had arrived at the same time, noon. One glance at the sleepy village had convinced him that this was the place he had been looking for.

That night he asked the innkeeper's wife at what time breakfast was served the next day.

"Why senor," she answer, "breakfast is served when you get up."

With this perfectly simple and logical idea Greg withdrew from the rat race. Never again would he get up just in order to eat breakfast or to do anything else. The clock would no longer be his master.

The next morning he walked away from the village into the surrounding hills. The brisk, clean air and the uncluttered serenity of nature awed him. He was immensely glad that he had come.



That night he went to bed early, exhausted. The hours passed swiftly, filled with dreams of the paradise that awited him on the morrow.

But the next day things changed. The desire far something new and exciting possessed him. It was an incomprehensible urge—just to reach some intangible goal.

He began strolling casually away from the inn. He saw the small, ramshackle buildings around him, with their sense of permanence and timelessness. His eyes quickly left that scene though, for this was clearly not what he sought. He gazed outward, to the hills and the distant horizon. The beauty, the majesty af nature that had thrilled him yesterday, was still there. But today this was not enough.

An inner frustration grew within him and in his impatience he quickened his pace. He went into the fields surrounding the town, where most of the villagers worked. The monotony of their labar only tormented him more and he had to surpress a desire to scream aut in protest.

In desperation he ran to his hotel room, and to the bottle of liquor he had brought along with him —just in case. But even this, his crutch on so many occasions, failed to appease that fiery spirit within him which threatened to tear him apart.

He rushed out again, looking wildly about him like a madman. Then he heard it, a low, long whistle coming closer and closer, and suddenly he knew that this was it. He turned and ran madly toward the center of town. The train was just pulling out as he reached in desperation for the end car. With his last ounce of strength he pulled himself up into the car. The train sped quickly away from Aguililla, and all that was left was a wisp of smoke.

Andrew Geller

The Death of Fantasia

Joel Schwitzer

Time swims about me in a limpid pool
Memories haunt me and give me no sleep
The chances given me which once I flaunted
Come back to me in memory
My parched soul won't let me weep
And proclaim my anguish to a deaf world

At night my bed is a torture rack
My very brain my unflinching executioner
Oh that I be given eternal slumber
A pardon from this deadly prison
Or my days be numbered back
To the beginning of my time my very source

My own executioner offers freedom
Prison and pain are but ephemeral
Eternal slumber—the voice of cowardice
My days cannot be numbered back
Yet my freedom can be eternal
As long as my actions become a man

SNOWFLAKES

A little flake of snow adrift,
One among the myriads more,
Strives in vain to keep above
Oblivion—for that swallows all.

Its fate is sealed but yet it fights
To trace a path that is unique
For born it was and die it will
All else is naught and lesser still.

Was its struggle all in vain?
Its life has passed no one paid heed
For seen it was by only me—
Another snowflake—nothing more.

Harry Zvi Davis

A wealthy lord who lost his wealth—
His gold, his land, his stocks,
His horses, mansions, servants, slaves
His jewels, his precious rocks

A scholar who has lost his mind
His insight, logic, thought
His maxims, axioms, theories, laws
His knowledge, learned and taught

An athlete who has lost his skills
His strength, endurance, pace
His training, spirit, will to win
His power and his grace

Have all lost priceless gifts, alas
That only time remembers
But consolation all may find
In mem'ries' glowing embers

But mem'ries so increase *my* grief
That even He above
Can not console me for my loss
My first, my precious love

Larry Jacobs

My friend once said, "Keep this in mind:
To all do well; to all be kind.
Be honest though you live with thieves,
Seek light though all the world be blind."

I asked my friend how it could be,
To differ from society.
"A man his self-respect must keep,"
My zealous friend replied to me.

I did not heed the words he said.
I brought on others pain and strife.
I quickly lost my self-respect.
My friend, however, lost his life.

Saul Shajnfeld

in living color

Irving Cantor

I'd had an unusually hard day at the office and felt pretty tired. The prospect of sharing my wife's company at home didn't exactly brighten my spirits.

"Hi, honey," I called mechanically as I entered the house. What a joke, I thought. "Honey." I couldn't stand her and she was equally fond of me. Ten years I'd been married to her, ten years of sheer misery, unrelieved by a single pause from her constant, spiteful complaining. Well, maybe tonight would be different—I had the new color TV to look forward to.

"Supper's ready," she cried out shrilly. I sat down at the table, hoping for something different for supper, something edible for a change. My hopes were dashed as I watched the usual procession of tasteless food make its way from the kitchen to the dining room. Still, the color TV was left. Maybe, just maybe . . .

The meal, if it could be called that, finally ended with the usual dessert and we went to the den where the new set had been installed. I turned it on, walked back across the room, and sat down next to her. The color was breathtakingly beautiful. I glanced at my wife to see her reaction. She just sat there unmoved and said, "I just hope both of us survive till the last installment is paid."

It was only with the greatest effort that I repressed my anger and forced myself to remain outwardly calm. That was just like her — never stopping her nagging, never failing to inject a bitter note into my rare moments of peace.

Just then the news came on. "I don't want to watch the news," she whined.

For the sake of peace, I got up, walked to the set, and reached out to change the station. My hand slipped off the dial and knocked the color adjustment knob, turning the newscaster on the screen a weird shade of purple. I began chuckling when, suddenly, my wife emitted a piercing scream. Whirling around, I beheld an astounding sight: my wife was the same weird shade of purple as the man on the screen.

"What the hell's going on?" I muttered.

She screamed again, and I quickly readjusted her and the newscaster's color.

"I'm going to experiment," I said.

"No! Don't!" she cried.

"Quiet!" I ordered.

As I flicked the dials, my wife turned blue, green, red, purple, and back to normal. Using the brightness control I was able to make her cover the spectrum from Negro to albino. When I fooled with the horizontal and vertical switch, she became a human zebra with two-way stripes.

"Stop it, please stop it," my wife sobbed, her face buried in her hands.

"Just one more thing," I replied as I reached for the on-off switch.

Despite the gripes and complaints, the moaning and groaning, and the colorful invectives with which we've blasted our teachers, most of us at one time or another have admitted to ourselves, whether happily or unhappily, that we owe our sagacious pedagogues a tremendous debt. In a heroic spirit of self-sacrifice, they have foregone successful careers in their respective fields to impart their knowledge to the undeserving members of our generation. As a sign of our humble gratitude we have tried to project our teachers into the roles of men who have left more obvious, but by no means more significant, marks upon society. There is no doubt in our minds that our teachers would have achieved similar renown had they clung to the goals to which they had once aspired.

IF MR. A. SHAPIRO WERE DR. MICHAEL DeBAKEY

SCENE: The pre-surgery room of a large, modern hospital. A complicated operation is scheduled for the occupant of the room. Shap-DeB and an assistant enter to consult with the patient.

PATIENT: Oh, doctor, I'm so glad to see you. All week long, the nurses have been injecting me with every medicine under the sun. I've been given tests, readings, drugs, needles, more tests . . . I'm in agony. Are you sure all this is necessary for tonsilitis?

SHAP-DEB: As for your primary gripe, you really have no one to blame but yourself. Agony is a state of mind. You need merely apply some will power and you can overcome it. Thus, your agony is self-induced and is a result of your own mental laziness. As far as the medicines, etc., . . . well, it's really not necessary, but as long as you're here we might as well give you everything that we can. You'll be cured of all disease, although you'll probably die from the drugs. Have I put you at ease? No? Well think about it a while. In the meantime let's get to work . . .

(The patient is wheeled into the operating room, and the operation quickly begins. Shap-DeB starts to cut.)

ASSISTANT: Doctor, why are you cutting into the heart? The tonsils are diseased, not the heart.

SHAP-DEB: That's a very valuable contribution to this operation. Good for you. Yes, nurse?

NURSE: Doctor, hurry. The patient's pulse is barely perceptible. Do something, quick.

SHAP-DEB: Excellent. I'm pleased at the high level with which this operation is being conducted. Anesthetist, will you please awaken the patient, I have something to tell him.

(The patient, his chest still open, comes to, groaning miserably.)

SHAP-DEB: Mr. uh . . ., well, whatever your name is—I'm going to tell you something. In spite of your narrow-mindedness, please try to accept it. You see, you don't exist. That's right. Therefore, this operation is redundant. Good day.

CURTAIN

IF MR. FINKELSTEIN WERE LAVOISIER

SCENE: An eighteenth century scientific convention. A table has been set up in the middle of the demonstration room, upon which are scattered all sorts of scientific instruments, tubes, chemicals, etc., in terrific disarray. A plump ruddy-faced figure bustles about the table. He is the great Fink-Lav.

FINK-LAV: Awright ya dopes, I'm gonna demonstrate oxidoosum . . . shoxidition . . . exidilation . . . Ah, #$%&!!!*#|| . . . I'm gonna show ya how da heck things burn. Now where de heck's de mercury? Ah, here it is.

(As Fink-Lav picks up the dish of mercury, the contents spill, splattering all over the table into little droplets.)

What de heck?!! Well, dat don't make no difference. Dere are plenty a chemicals we kin use. I'll use somethin' else instead. In de meanwhile, I'll heat up dis here accigim . . . oxashin . . . exigume . . . Ah, %—$#"!!!*&| . . . I'll make some hot air. Now where da heck's de air? Ah, here we are. Hmm, dis flask's a bit busted, but who da heck'll know de difference? (Addressing the flask, as he tries to heat it) Come on, heat de heck up will ya?

SCIENTIST: It might help a bit if you lit the heater, monsieur.

FINK-LAV: Now dat's a good idea. You got half a brain. Now what am I gonna use instead of de mercury?

(As Fink-Lav picks up a bottle, the members of the convention scramble madly out of the room. Fink-Lav, engrossed in the experiment, doesn't notice.)

FINK-LAV: Better clear back you guys. I'm not too sure what dis stuff is. Boy, if I could only read. (Spells falteringly): N-I-T-R-O-G-L . . .

CURTAIN

IF JOE WERE GOD

SCENE: A dimly lit, modestly furnished celestial apartment. A generally romantic atmosphere is supplemented by the strains of Shlomo Carlbach in the background. Five cherubim flutter aimlessly about the house, and two ethereal figures are seated on a couch stage center. The curtain rises.

SATAN: A delicious meal, Mrs. Joe-God, thank you.
(Aside) The Kool-Aid was diluted
The meat was pretty raw
I thought I'd die right then and there
If I were given more.

JOE-GOD: Now Satan, let's talk about you.

SATAN: Lord, I thought we agreed not to talk about that.

JOE-GOD: You should know me better by now. When it comes to your welfare, (and you know I love you very deeply), foul is fair.

SATAN: But Lord —

JOE-GOD: (dramatically) Satan, give me a chance. You know as well as I do that your faith isn't well grounded and that your beliefs are still shaky. If you leave Heaven now, you're through, you'll be utterly lost.

SATAN: That's eternal life, Lord. I've already been accepted and I intend to go there despite you — my mind's made up.

JOE-GOD: Then you can go to HELL for all I care!

CURTAIN

The Yeshiva Bochur or

How I Learned to Love Torah and Stop Worrying About the Draft

In this age of youthful profligacy and rebellion, the yeshiva *bochur* stands out as a refreshing example of normalcy. The editors have deemed it appropriate therefore to devote space to describing the unique personality of those unsung heroes who have renounced all earthly pleasures in order to fulfill their role as G-d's representatives on earth.

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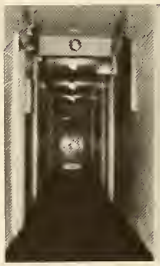

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But the teachers and the school must not be given all the credit for the yeshiva bochur's amazing achievements. One cannot neglect mention of his natural grace and charm . . .

his willingness to advise the untutored . . .

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but it is always motivated by the noblest aims of friendship and loyalty. The proof of this lies in his readiness to share his books
and
uh, other facilities . . .

The remarkable thing is, however, that despite all his activities and angelic attributes, the yeshiva student is not boorish or dull but, on the contrary, is able frequently to entertain his audience with a complex, subtle wit . . .

his inquisitive mind . . .

and his novel approach to interpersonal relationships with teachers . . .

set the yeshiva *bochur* apart from his contemporaries and have led those who do not know him to label him unjustly as queer. True, perhaps the devotion of the yeshiva boy to the objects of his affection is a little unusual and out of the ordinary . . .

Understandably, all the activity of the yeshiva *bochur* is fatiguing and he must ingeniously snatch moments of respite when convenient . . .

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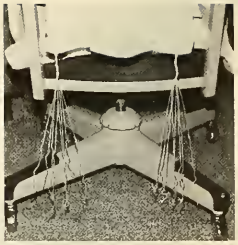

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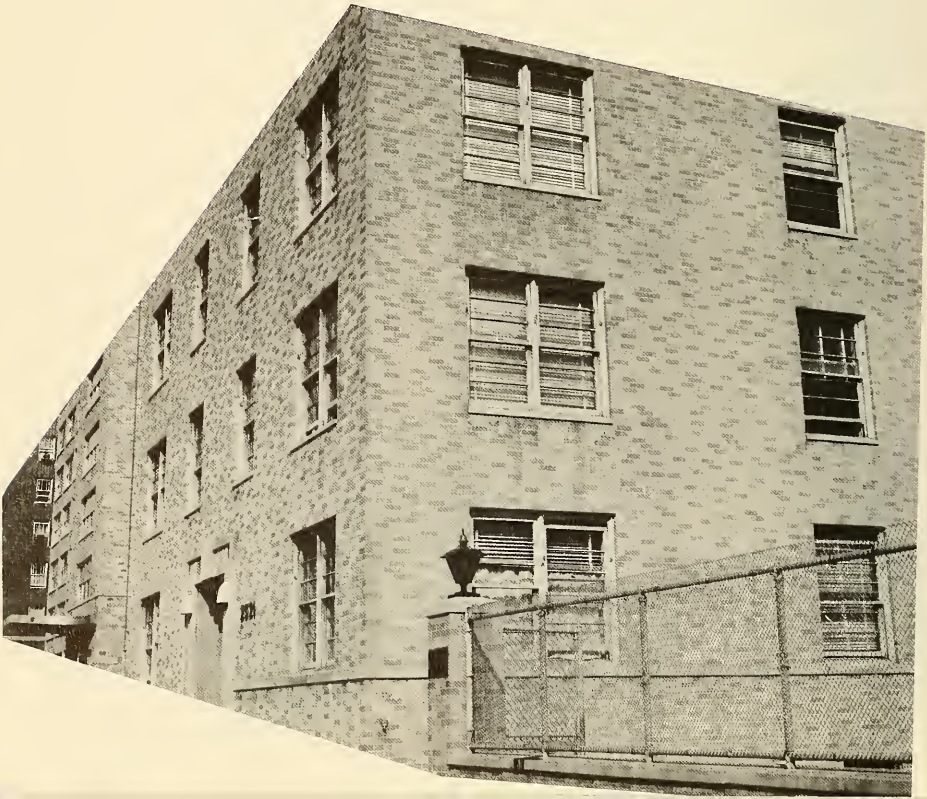

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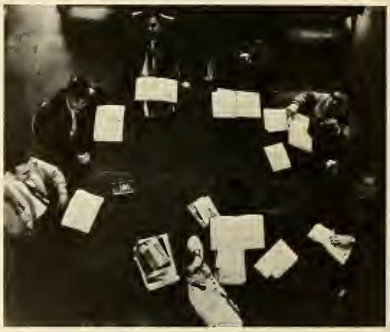

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